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TROPAEUM

1920

INTRODUCTION

FOR SEVERAL YEARS the publication of an annual has not been attempted by the graduating class of Butler High School, which was partly due to war conditions. However, the present year the Senior Class is much larger than any before and is desirous of accomplishing bigger things. This book is a result of our efforts to place before the people a history of our class and a record of the school for the past few years.

WE HAVE also attempted to enclose a history of the alumni and of our former teachers. We hope our efforts have brought forth pleasing results. But our success can only be measured by the reader's judgment.

—Editor.

SUPT. ELBERT E. DAY

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DEDICATION

To Supt. Elbert E Day, whose constant help, advice, and encouragement throughout the year has made possible this production, we Seniors of 1920 respectfully dedicate the Tropaeum 1920.

THE SENIOR CLASS

P. D. HAMMAN
President

A. S. POWERS
Secretary

J. G. DIEHL
Treasurer

Absolutely, Son. you MUST B-have
To Education
!!
** ?? X!
!!
cut out by censor
BHS
FACULTY.
BLAKE

R. L. RAKESTRAW, Principal

Graduated from the High School, Auburn, Ind., 1907. Taught in the Indiana District Schools 1907-1909. Received the A. B. degree from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1913. Prin. of High School at Howe, Ind., 1913-1915. Prin. of the High School at LaGrange, Ind., 1915-1918. Taught as substitute teacher in the Butler Graded School Feb. 1919 to close of the school term. Principal of the Butler High School the present school year.

HELEN ELNORA THOMAS

Graduate LaGrange, Ind., High School. Liberal Arts and Music, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, 1910-1912. Taught grades Consolidated School, LaGrange County 1912-1913. Taught English, Garrett, Ind., High School 1913-1915. Liberal Arts and Normal Courses, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 1915-1918; A. B. degree 1918.
Taught English, Butler, Ind., H. S., 1918-1920.

RUBY J. ETTER

Graduated from high school at Troy, Ohio 1915. Attended Defiance College 1915-1916. Graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, A. B. Teacher in Butler High School 1919-1920.

HELEN L. SUMPTION

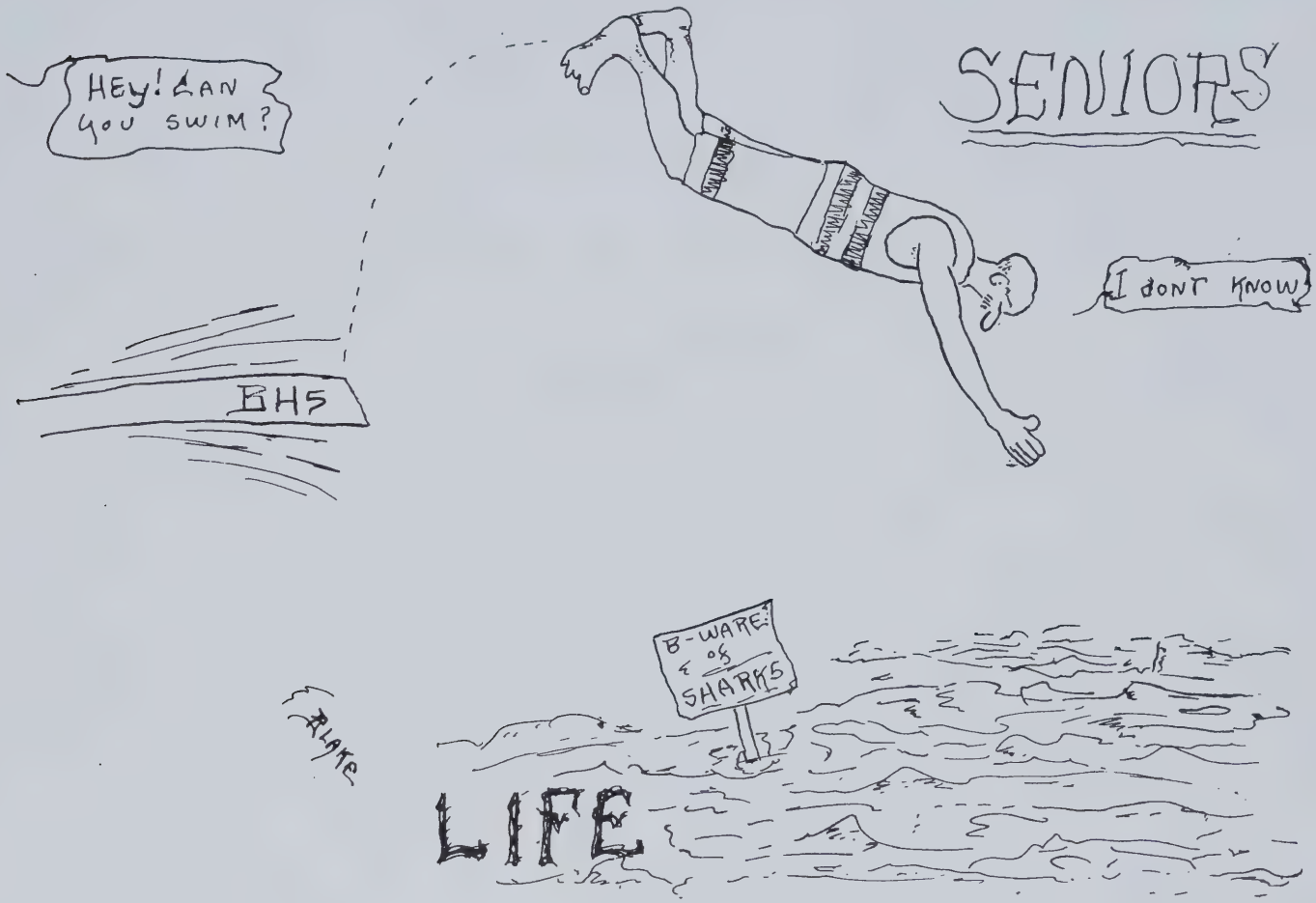
Graduated from Ridgeville High School 1912. Attended Oxford College for Women 1912-1913. A. B. Earlham College 1917. Teacher in Berne High School 1918-1919. Teacher in Butler High School 1919-1920.

BESS LUCILE COLEMAN

Graduated from Angola High School 1915. Graduate from Domestic Science Dept. and Normal Dept. of Tri State College 1917. Taught North Webster, Ind., 1917-1918. Butler 1918-1920.

ELBERT E. DAY

Graduate of Marion High School 1901. Marion Normal College 1915. Attended Indiana University and received A. B. Degree 1910 and A. M. Degree 1915. Principal of School at Roll, Ind., and Milgrove, Ind. Superintendent Butlerville, Galveston, Bunker Hill, Ind. Has been Superintendent of Butler Schools since 1915.


SENIORS
HEY! CAN YOU SWIM?
BHS
I DONT KNOW
B-WARE OF SHARKS
LIFE
BLAKE

HELEN CATHARINE SMURR

(Sis). B. B. 2, 3—Latin Club 2—Debate Team 3, 4—Class Play 4—Editor of Literary Dept. on Tropaeum Editorial Staff 4—Class President 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"In class honors 'Sis' shines bright,
Altho she studies by Kandel light."

EMMA CHRISTIAN BROWN

(Red, Emmie, E. C. and Napoleon—When?) Latin Club 2—Debate Team 2, 3, 4—Secy' and Treasurer 4— Class play, specialty 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH OLIVE FEE

(Ruthy). Debate Team 2—Class play 2—Minstrel 4—Senior Prophesy 4—Vice President 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Sun and moon for all four years."
"I must hurry home tonight."

RALPH JONES CAMPBELL

(Fat). Athletic play 3—Class play 4—Yell leader 3, 4—Boy's Athletic Editor Tropaeum 4—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Physically mighty but mentally flighty"

SALLIE LOUISE WILLOCK

(Sallie). Class play 4—Girl's Athletic Editor Tropaeum 4—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 4.

"I'm from Missouri, you gotta show me."

SETH OTIS FISHER

(Toad). Vice President 3—Honorary Member Latin Club 2—B. B. 4—Class play 4—Debate Team 4—District all star forward 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Republican mascot of class. Gorsh!"

SARAH ELIZABETH MONDHANK

(Liz). Class plays 1, 2. 3, 4—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Lizzies—yes oodles of sisters!"

LOREN EARL JENNINGS

(Jennings). Class play 4—Debate team 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The strong man from Borneo."

MARJORIE ELIZABETH WATERMAN

(Marj). B. B.1, 2, 3—Secy and Treas. 2—class plays 1, 2, 3, 4—Local Editor Tropaeum 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Ooonah Hannigan's me name and I'm a widder lady."

HUBERT OCELOT DOUD

(Doudie). Annual Serial 4—Class play 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Jim Diehl II—Jeweler."

RALPH NELSON MUTZFELD

(Monkey). Class president 1—Base Ball 1—B. H. S. band leader 3—Minstrel 4—Business Mgr. of Tropaeum 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Business is rushing (implement sale.)"

ORA MELVIN BLAKER

(Blake). B. B. 3, 4—Athletic play 3—Class play 4— Class president 3—Minstrel 4—Editor-in-Chief Tropaeum 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Still young and foolish."

HAZEL GLADYS DOHNER

(Hadie). Latin Club 2—Debate Team 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"All flaxon haired girls wear sunny smiles."

EDSON KLINKEL

Ed). Honorary member Latin Club 2—Class plays 3, 4—Winner Debate Team 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Democratic candidate for President in 1940."

GILBERT HOMER BOYD

(Gil). Class play 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Silence is Golden."

LELAND CARLTON ALWOOD

((Woody). Class play 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"We advertise 'Artics.' "

LELAH IRENE ALWOOD

(Midget). Latin Club 2—Class play 4—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Noted for her translation in 'Homer.' "

MILDRED FRANCIS ARFORD

(Millie). Latin Club 2—Debate Team 4—Class play 3, 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"When 'Coll' is high priced it is dear."

MADGE LOUISE McCLELLAN

(Bocky). B. B. 4—Class plays 3, 4—Debate Team 3, 4—Alumni Editor Tropaeum 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Always 'Johnny on the spot.' "
(His name is Johnson.)

CLARA ELIZABETH PANHUYSEN

(Dutch). B. B. Squad 1—Latin Club 2—Class plays 2, 3—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Few words but much said."

VIOLET FERN LAUTZENHISER

(Wylet). B. B. 1, 2, 3—Class plays 1, 2, 3, 4—Minstrel 4—Girl's Athletic Editor Tropaeum 4—Sec'y and Treasurer 1, 3—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The only posy in the class."

MARGARET MIRIAM BRYANT

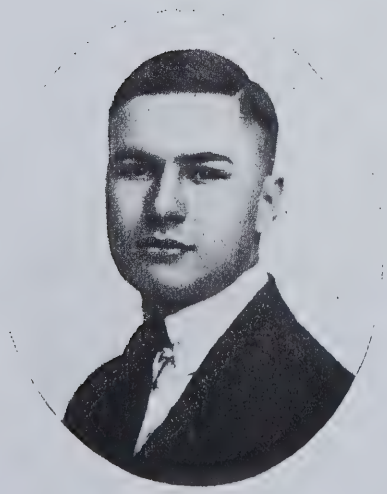
(Slim). Class play 2—Latin Club 2—Debate Team 3—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Back to the farm—sez Ora Souders."

DOROTHY CATHARINE HAVERSTOCK

(Dot). B. B. Squad 1—Class play 2, 4—Minstrel 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"I tell you this chemistry is terrible hard."



KERMIT WILLIAM OBERLIN

(Yabe). B. B. 3—Class plays 2, 3, 4—B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

CHRISTINA ANNA BALL

(Rose). Class play 4—Minstrel 4—Class vice president 2.

"Anna Balls but never weeps."

CLASS MOTTO—Success Comes In "Cans." (Not Cant's.)

CLASS FLOWER—Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS—Black and Orange.

CLASS OFFICERS—
President—Helen Smurr.
Vice President—Ruth Fee.
Sec'y and Treas.—Emma Brown.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ora Blaker.
Business Manager—Ralph Mutzfeld.
Alumni Editor—Madge McClellan.
Local Editor—Marjorie Waterman.
Social Editor—Anna Ball.
Literary Editor—Helen Smurr.
Dramatic Editor—Hubert Doud.
Girls Athletic Editors—Louise Willock and Violet Lautzenhiser.
Boys Athletic Editor—Ralph Campbell.

"READ AND YE SHALL HEAR OF THE CLASS OF '20"

CHAPTER I.

On the eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, it came to pass that forty-two innocent, wide-eyed Freshies passed from the tribulations and trials of the common schools into the joys and sorrows of the Butler High School.

And it so happened that these Freshies chose for their leader one Ralph Mutzfeld, who, lamenting, led them through the first year of their trials.

And it also came to pass that these Freshies selected for their class flower, the black-eyed Susan, and for their colors, black and old gold.

And these Freshies went unto many parties, at which they partook of weinies, toasted marsh-mallows, pickles, and like delicacies.

CHAPTER II.

And it also came to pass that at the beginning of the next term, with the loss of a few members along the wayside, these same Freshies passed into B. H. S. as Sophomores. The nation also claimed two members, Carrol Hollinger and Floyd Handy, in that most unholy pursuit, war.

It so happened that one Madge McClellan was chosen as class leader, and her disciples willingly (?) followed her through the rough sea of English, History, Caesar and Algebra II.

And it came to pass that, one night, these disciples followed their leader into the wilderness of Wartenbee's Grove, beside the still waters of the River St. Joe, where after a fast of six long hours, they feasted upon numerous watermelons, which seemed to have dropped from the skies, so miraculously did they appear.

CHAPTER III.

And it came to pass that these Sophomores went yet a step higher and became Juniors of exceptional ability.

And it so happened that after their first class meeting, a certain Ora Blaker came to be known as their class president.

And as the Juniors came unto the rough sea of English, History, Bookkeeping, and Geometry, their leader smote upon the rock of know-it-all, the sea divided, and the Juniors passed through unscathed.

And it came to pass that these Juniors were known in all the athletic and social affairs of the school. It so happened that when a Junior appeared on the basket ball floor, the opposing team said all in one breath, "We are beaten," and immediately sank into oblivion.

CHAPTER IV.

And when the Juniors became Seniors, it came to pass that, by their strict rules, the faculty took upon themselves to take all the joy out of the Senior

class. But this class possessed the saving sense of humor and so escaped the bad (and good) effects of the aforesaid rules.

This band of twenty-five faithful followers of good, chose Helen Smurr to guide them to the end of their high school career.

And it came to pass that the class of '20 went out into the world amid great rejoicing (and thankfulness on the part of the faculty) that their career in Butler High School was ended. —A. B. '20

SENIOR CLASS PHOPHECY

In the famous Newville Daily News in the month of May of the year 1930 there might have been seen the following flaming headlines and the details of a terrible crime.

"Lost Strayed or Stolen—A monkey owned by Mrs. Ralph Mutzfeld, last seen near his home on West Craton Avenue. Investigation having been made with no trace of the unfortunate found, all evidence points toward an abduction.

"Mr. Mutzfeld is a well known citizen of Butler, Indiana, having engaged in the harness and farming machinery business for several years. Mr. Mutzfeld was a member of the class of '20 of B. H. S. and the year after leaving high school, married Miss Marjorie Waterman, also a '20 graduate of B. H. S."

It has now been twenty years since that terrible crime was committed, and perhaps all but the immediate family of the departed have ceased to wonder concerning the mystery. I, myself, had almost entirely forgotten the incident, when one morning an old man appeared at my office door, requesting that he be allowed to tell me a story which he assured me would be of great interest to me.

Naturally I could not refuse so urgent a request and here is the result of the interview.

"Although you perhaps do not remember me yet I was once one of your own kind, prosperous energetic and useful citizens. Abut twenty years ago a dreadful misfortune befell me and until now I have been kept in seclusion with no other entertainments than Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Modern Civics, and Caesar's Gallic War. Upon my release I appeared in this city, learning that you were in the city I decided to come and ask your advice concerning whether I should go home and enjoy my former life or continue traveling about until my days should be ended.

I had been watching the speaker during this recital until by his gestures, and by his mumbling yet spirited talk I recognized him to be no other than my class mate Ralph Mutzfeld—or the stolen Monkey. I decided that I would not let him know that I had discovered his identity so that he could continue his narrative without interruption.

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"You will probably understand my hopeless outlook on life," he continued, "when I relate to you the changes which have been wrought in the lives and appearances of my associates since my departure from civilization. I do not know how I was conveyed back to the civilized world but suddenly I found myself in New York City. Being anxious to see some of the wonders of the city, I decided to go on a tour. Upon going thru one of the leading theatre districts, I was attracted by the following announcement on the advertising boards of one of the most popular theatres in the city.

"The Voice Invisible!!!
Carrie Vondizzimi!!!!

"A lady who once having a singing voice of wonderful possibility is now without the use of this voice and also of her power of speech, due to her modest and silent behavior during her childhood and high school life.

Mrs Vondizzimi always very proficient in pantomine will exhibit her arts along that line. Mr. Vondizzimi, her husband, considered the leanest man in the world is also a sight worth seeing."

"In some compelling way I was attracted by this advertisement and decided that I would go in and see this queer performance. The performers had already commenced to demonstrate their arts when I arrived, and I soon recognized them as being no other than my two old classmates Louise Willock and Ralph Campbell. Due to her enormous size, Louise was scarcely recognizable but due to her old time perseverance she had evidently determined to continue her pantomine entertainments even though her fabulous proportions prohibited graceful movements. But what came next was the saddest sight of all. The tears streamed from my eyes as I gazed upon this apparition who had once been the most robust fellow of my class in B. H. S. He had diminished in size until he was but a shadow of his former self. After the play, I had a little talk with Ralph and he told me that in the evenings he helped Louise with her work and during the day time he worked on his Fativious Fliver which he expected to demonstrate in the year of 1953. He could not tell why he had become such a dwarfish creature but he attributed it to the unkindness of nature.

After this disappointing revelation I decided that I had seen enough of New York life and thought I would go back to my own home town and see what changes had been brought about there. Upon hurrying into the street and on my way to the depot I was suddenly struck by some vehicle and knew nothing more until I opened my eyes and found a lady in a nurses uniform standing over me. I recognized this lady at once as Clara Panhuysen and as soon as I gained sufficient strength I told her my name. She was very much surprised at seeing me after all the years that had elapsed since our last meet-

ing and commenced to tell me her life's history. After leaving high school she had engaged in commercial work, but she soon became dissatisfied as she longed to be of some benefit to the sick and afflicted, so she had launched upon a nurse's career. She seemed especially fitted for her work and under her experienced care, I was soon able to leave the hospital.

After leaving the hospital, I immediately started to Butler and as I came home through Ft. Wayne I decided to stop in that city for a short time. As I came from the train, the first person who attracted my attention was a girl whom I remembered as Lelah Alwood, and by her side was a man whom I recognized as no other than that "freshie" who had always been at her side during the last year of her career in B. H. S. I introduced myself to them. During a recital of my experiences since leaving high school, I soon realized that their thoughts were far from my conversation and upon asking them the cause they could no longer conceal the great secret. They told me that this was their wedding day and that as Homer had forgotten the ring, they were hurrying to make that purchase. At this disclosure I immediately decided to help celebrate the event and at their invitation accompanied them to a large jewelry store. After the selection of the ring had been made and Lelah and Homer had left the store, I introduced myself to the proprietor whom I recignized as Hubert Doud. Hubert and I had a pleasant time talking of what had transpired since our departure from high school and he told me of his successful venture in the jewelers trade. I asked Hubert concerning Homer and Lelah's delayed marriage and he told me that Homer had been compelled to wait until he graduated from high school, and then the decision that he would first make a successful start in some business had postponed their marriage until rather late in life.

As I had only intended to make a short stay in Ft. Wayne I immediately started to Butler and after a ride of about one hour, arrived in that city. I noticed with great satisfaction that Butler had greatly increased in size and when I inquired about the high school I learned that it had correspondingly grown since a fine new building had been erected an a large choice of courses was offered. Hearing so much concerning the school, I decided to visit my alma mater first of all. I found Emma Brown as teacher of "sermonizing" and of its advantages, a position which I decided was very fitting and proper, as in high school, we, her poor fellow classmates, had more than once been swamped by her discourses and incomprehensible vocabulary. Helen Smurr was also teaching in the high school with the subjects of advanced commercial arithmetic, Latin and Greek as her work. Upon interviewing the superintendent of the school, I found that both Emma and Helen had given excellent satisfaction.

I next visited the down town districts where a man in a lumber wagon

drew my attention. The person was evidently a farmer and upon closer observation I recognized him as Loren Jennings. He seemed to recognize me and after inquiring my name, asked me to go home and spend the evening with him. As I was very anxious to renew friendship with my old acquaintances I readily consented to his plan and we were on our way. After we had ridden about four miles, he drew rein in front of a beautiful country home which he told me belonged to him. As I followed Loren to the house, I noticed a lady in the yard feeding chickens, whom I judged was about fifty years of age. I asked who this lady might be and he told me that, as I would probably remember, he had always considered the Violet to be the sweetest flower that grew, and at last he had found and kept this one for his own. I spent the evening with Violet and Loren and in the course of the evening their children, three in number, came trooping home from school. I asked them questions concerning their teacher, whom they said was Hazel Dohner and from their praise of her merits I decided that she must have made great success in her chosen profession. Feeling happy to find Violet and Loren so happily situated, the next morning I started back to the city. I decided to walk to Butler as the air was so fresh and pure I thought it would help me to regain my former good health.

I had gone several miles, when I observed in the distance two farm houses, which were facing one another. As I came nearer I noticed two ladies standing near a gate of the house on the right side of the road, conversing with one another. As I passed I heard a familiar voice and upon looking more closely at the lady who was then talking, I recognized Mildred Arford. Immediately I thought of Miriam Bryant and upon looking at the other lady I recognized Miriam. Both the ladies had very beautiful homes and seemed very happy in their home life.

After having a short but pleasant visit with them I again resumed my walk to the city. I had gone perhaps a half of a mile when I came to a large garage. Thinking I needed a little rest I decided to stop here. As soon as I entered the building I noticed a man whom I supposed was the manager of the establishment. As I watched his movements I soon recognized him as Leland Alwood and upon discovering this I immediately made known my identity. He seemed very much pleased to see me and gave me a portion of his invaluable time, in which he told me his life's history. After leaving high school he had decided to specialize in mechanics and had become prosperous enough to own and operate this fine garage. I asked Leland concerning Gilbert Boyd and found that he was now a very successful farmer, having a fine farm with all the modern improvements.

After leaving Leland I soon arrived in Butler. As the next day was Sunday I determined to go to church. As I entered the church a man was singing. I was attracted by his beautiful voice and inquiring the name of the

singer, I was told that this man was Ora Blaker and that he was considered the world's greatest evangelistic singer. It was unusual for him to come to cities even the size of Butler but for the sake of his former connection with the town he had condescended to come and let the people of Butler enjoy the beauty of his voice. After the services were over I managed to have a little talk with Ora. I asked him what had become of Kermit Oberlin, and he said that Kermit who was then traveling with a renowned Chautuaqua, was specializing in minstrel work in which he was very successful.

A few days later, hearing that Madge McClellan was residing in Auburn I decided to go there aand learn what she had been doing since leaving high school. Upon arriving in the city, I inquired concerning her whereabouts but no one seemed to know anything about Madge McClellan. I had almost decided to give up the search when I noticed a lady going up the steps of a beautiful dwelling. I instantly recognized this lady as Dorothy Havertsock, and after telling her my name I inquired what she had done since leaving school. She told me that after laving school she had married a farmer near B—— and was now enjoying the pleasures of a happy farm life. She said she had come to the city to deliver some fresh farm produce to an old school friend. Before I had time to inquire who this school friend might be the lady herself appeared at the door. Madge recognized me, for it was no other than Madge McClellan, also immediately. She invited me into the house and commenced telling me what she had been doing since leaving dear old B. H. S. She had spent two years teaching school after which she decided to enter the dressmaking profession. However soon becoming dissatisfied with this work she was married to the man whom all her classmates knew had been her choice, during the last year of her high school career.

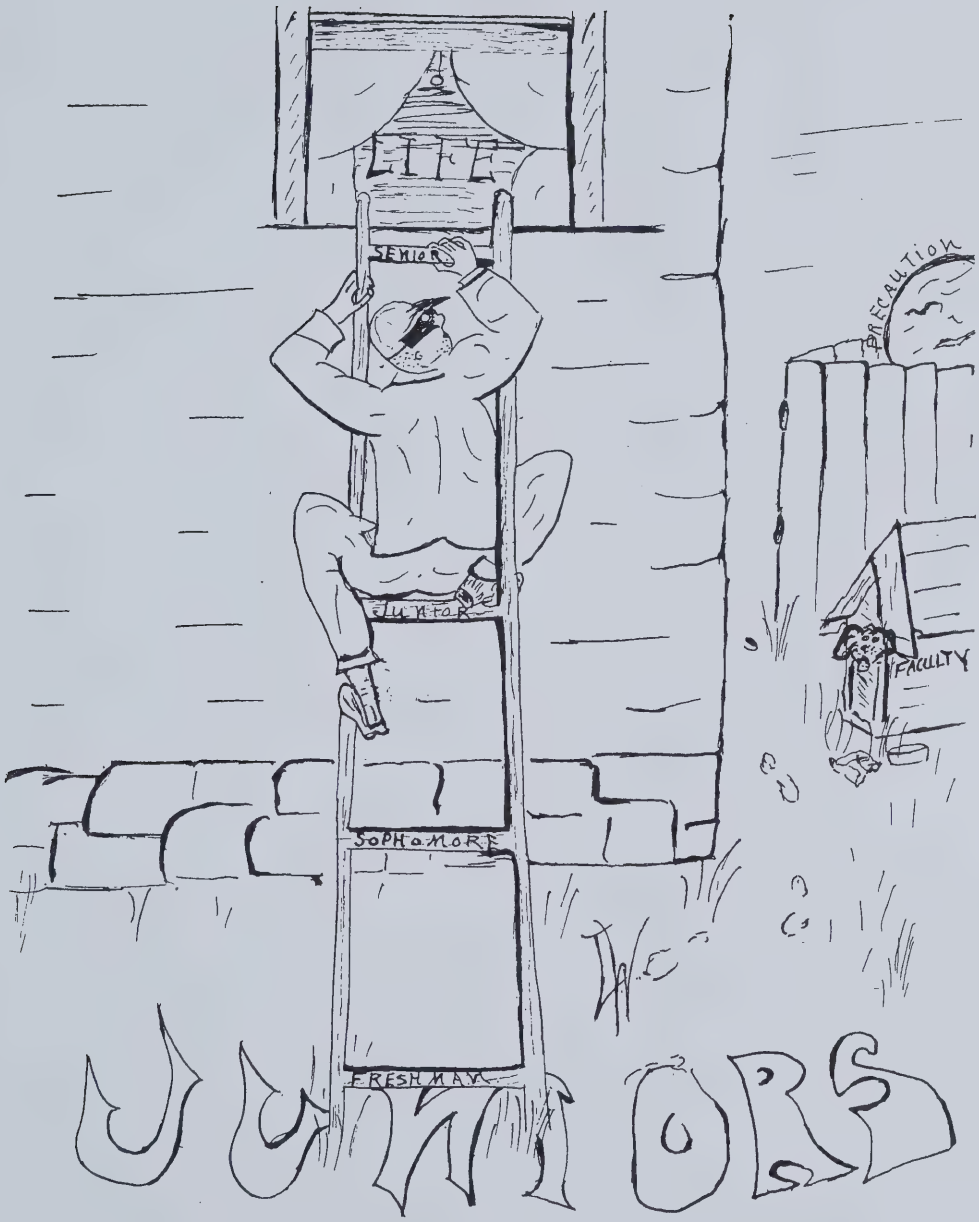
After spending a few delightful hours with Madge, I decided to return to Butler again as my mission to Auburn had been fulfilled. As I passed down the street my attention was drawn to two boys one tall and rather dark complexioned the other much shorter and of slightly lighter complexion. The boys seemed to be between eighteen and twenty years of age. As I observed the lads more closely, I thought that they surely must be Otis and Edson the pals inseparable. Then I remembered that thirty years must have made great changes in the appearances of my former classmates. I decided, however, to learn more corncerning these boys and followed them until they were about to enter a beautiful home, when I called to them and asked the taller of the fellows where his father worked. He told me very politely that he would escort me to his fathers office if I wished him to do so. I gave my consent and after a short walk we came to a large building, over the entrance to which the words, Fisher & Klinkel, Attorneys at Law, were written. I walked in boldly now fully determined that my suspicions had been correct. After a short

parley with an office boy I was admitted to the main office. As I entered the room I saw approaching me Edson Klinkel, not as I had known him in school but still bearing close resemblance to his former self. Seeing that he did not recognize me I told him my name, and while we were enjoying a happy reunion talking over old times, Otis, the other member of the firm entered. The boys then told me that after leaving high school they had studied law and had been very successful in their chosen profession. Edson said if I would go home with him he still had a wonderful surprise in store for me. I, happy to be with my old friends readily consented to go home with him. At the close of the afternoon we went immediately to Edson's home where I met his smiling wife no other than Elizabeth Mondhank. While we three were busy talking of days gone by, guests were announced and presently Otis entered with his surprise, Anna Ball. I learned that the lives of both ladies had been well and usefully spent in caring for their families, and I could see by the happy faces of all concerned that their duty had been well performed.

As I have now told you of the prosperity of all of my other classmates and seeing you and your husband carrying on such a great work in capacity of physicians, I would like to ask your advice concerning whether or not I shall return to my wife and resume my former life or just continue in the way that I have been going until my days shall be ended."

I advised him to by all means follow the former course and in a few days I learned by a letter from him that he had followed my advice and was again a happy contented man.

R. O. F. '20


LIFE
SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN
PRECAUTION
FACULTY
JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Top row—John Brown, Glen McClellan, Arthur Kepler, Marcel Swift, Lorris Hollinger, Ralph Shultz, Dorothy Blaker, Ileta Kline, Clare Jennings, Waldo Anthony.

Second row—Dee Sewell, Nancy Bryant, Atlanta Showalter, Loren Steckley, Roy Hankey, Laura Smith, Thelma Sturgis, Erma Horn, Oleta Cook, Gladys Cook.

Third Row—Opal Shumaker, Bessie Jennings, Bruce Blair, Veda Zentz, Mildred Oberlin, Helen Harding, Neva Houtz, Louise Mason, Francena Lowe.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago about forty solemn aand sedate Freshmen entered the B. H. S. Assembly Room to try to teach the upper class men a little sense. This did not seem to meet the approval of the latter, however, and they were soon trying to wreak vengeance upon us poor, struggling little Freshmen. We tried to do our best, and only had one party during the whole year, which consisted of a "weenie" roast, to which our never-to-be-forgotten Miss Galpin accompanied us.

Our bright outlook was soon darkened on Thanksgiving day, by the death of our beloved class president, Millard Tyson, and we began our class anew, with Marcel Swift as president. He continued with us thruout our Sophomore and Junior years, and led us thru many grand and glorious combats.

As Sophomores, we had lost a few of our classmates, but still had enough to tackle Caesar in full force, and we are very proud to say that we have accomplished this task with all possible honors. After the first half of the year was over, we began our career in Geometry, and many were our sleepless nights when we were thinking of those demonstrations for the following day. But we soon overcame this timidity, as is characteristic of us, and were prepared for the long siege when we would be Juniors. Byt this time we were known as the best class in school, even by Prof Day, and well pleased by this mark of favor, we decided on a progressive Junior year.

During our stay here as Juniors we have kept up our standard of success, and inasmuch as our seats are near those of the Seniors, you can hardly criticize us for the little fun we revel in now and then. We are planning on a big year when we are Seniors, and will try to make up for anything which we may have thus far overlooked. Just watch us next year to see us exit from "Butler High," flags flying—thirty strong and in splendid and imposing array.

G. C. '21.

In the fall of the year of nineteen hundred seventeen we started for Butler High with little knowledge, except our A. B. C.'s and multiplication tables. We all had our notions as to what high school would be, but were all greatly disappointed, especially when we learned that the teachers were forever carrying grade books in order that they might set down the ciphers, which din't seem to raise the average.

During the year the high school has a ticket selling contest in which we were victorious without any special effort. The only other events of importance were one class party and the final examinations.

The second year several of our members, apparently, forgot when school

began. At least they never returned. This together with the fact that several had been put out of the race the previous year by red marks, made the class considerably smaller.

Despite the efforts of red marks to diminish the class the second year, with the addition of a few new pupils, the class enrollment remained nearly the same. The class showed its patriotism by contributions to the different war funds and by the number of members who purchased bonds and War Saving Stamps.

This year the class has an enrollment of thirty, only one or two who started the term haaving quit. The majority are doing their share in making work for the teachers. The class is doing its share in athletics. It has several members on the two basket ball teams.

So far the year has been uneventful with the exception of the usual examinations and a bake sale early in the term. A little later we expect to give a banquet in honor of the Seniors. G. Mc. '21.

MARCEL C. SWIFT

Mr. Marcel C. Swift, President of the Junior class was awarded a Carnegie Hero Medal and sixteen hundred dollars to be used in educational purposes, for saving the life of Foster Teutsch at Hamilton Lake in July 1917. We feel highly honored to have in our midst one of the fourteen High School students of the United States and Canada who have received this award.

We greet him with hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future.

KING
KNOWLEDGE
FATHER WILL I EVER BE A KING LIKE YOU
ENG
LAT
THANKS TO L.J.
OB

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Ruth Eakright, Deborah Showalter, Clark Platt, Alta Keller, Elmon Vernier.

Second Row—Marjorie Graf, Earl Mullet, Ethel Sucher, Leo Shumaker, Gerald Anthony, Fred Tomlinson.

Third Row—Dorothy Aldrich, Virgil Hathaway, Sarah Wright, Bessie Phelps, Troas Chubb, Thelma Stanley.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Tyson, Albert Albright, Ruth Capp, Doris Jennings, Reba Woods, Henrietta Packer, Lorna Johnson.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '22

The hardest thing required of a Sophomore class, is to write a history so filled with long, dignified words that the Seniors will be properly impressed by their (the Sophomore's supposed knowledge.

Thirty-one exceedingly green and nervous Freshmen entered the Butler High School on September 8, 1918. We tried to appear dignified but, of course, we could not. Although we lost three of our number during the year, we were glad to have five new members enter.

We held a class meeting and elected Leo Shumaker President, Foster Poland Vice President, Blanche Crabbs, Secretary and Treasurer, and chose Miss Thomas for our Freshman class teacher.

Old rose and gold were chosen for our class colors and the rose for our class flower.

We had several social engagements during the year, the first being a pot luck supper at the home of Ruth Capp and the second a farewell dinner for "Anti" on the last day of school

During the year we were constantly teased and ridiculed by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors but we were a live, progressive class and were deterimned not to be discouraged.

When we entered our Sophomore year we could understand how those of the preceding year had felt toward us.

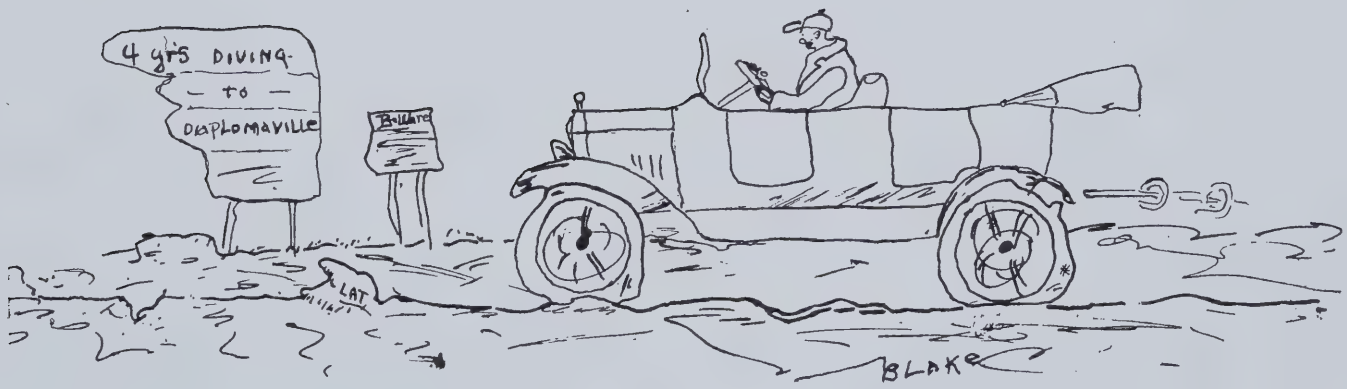
We have twenty-seven members this year and although we haven't as many as we had last year, we think that quality atones for quantity.

Elmon Vernier has successfully succeeded "Doc" as our class president. Ruth Capp is our Vice President, Marjorie Graf, Secretary and Treasurer and Miss Etter our class teacher.

Every class that has come before us and every one to come, from now on, has claimed and will claim to be the finest class to enter the B. H. S. So it would be useless to claim that reputation for ours class. But——actions speak louder than words.

D. S. '22.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row (left to right)—Agnes Oberlin, Ruth Boyd, Grayce Keller, Jesse Raney, Homer Campbell, Homer Campbell, Wilbur Raney, Ora Winters.

Second row (left to right)—Olevie Clay, Opal Linn, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Carpenter, Hilda Tarney, Mabel Stukley, Willis Snyder, Estel Freed Wilda Diehl.

Third Row (left to right)—Lester Copeland, Florence Dohner, Roscoe Wilson, George Ocker, Albert Hiatt, Bertha Swinehart, Thelma Sechler, Beulah Spake.

Fourth Row (left to right)— Virgil Huntington, Clark Gould, Carl Kaiser, Arlo Wynkoop, Maurice Wiley, Hilda Searfoss, Laura Stroh, Zona Smith.

FRESHMAN CLASS

One September morning to the surprise of the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors of Butler High School, a large claass of forty-three pupils entered the assembly room. These Freshmen came walking in slowly and were very much surprised to see a blackboard in the school room. They were tamed however, when real work began. Sixteen came from the city of Butler and twenty-seven from the country. Seven out of forty-three left our class, so we have thirty-six members.

We had several class meetings the first of the year, in which we elected officers. Homer Campbell was elected president, Wilbur Raney secretary and treasurer and Linieol Devore, vice president. Our vice president has since left school, so we are without one. Miss Sumption is our class teacher. Our colors are black and blue and our motto is, "Every kick's a boost." Class dues were also voted on at one of these meetings.

We have been very successful in our class in spite of the fact that seven members left us. The fate of our class is a happy one as we see it now. We have many good opportunities as the methods of teaching are being improved.

We admit that the title "Freshman" well names us. However, without any apologies we are a class with expectations of a bright and happy future. An optimistic, No! more than that, a pep-ti-mistic class. Class of '23.

EIGHTH GRADE

Top row—Earl McDonald, Lawrence Telschow, Sarabell Capp, Margaret Needham, Arthur Jenks, Roy Winters, Frank McDonald, Ralph Sturgis.

Second row—Fred Telschow, Eloise Powers, Dorothy Ocker, Dorothy Sucher, Helen Palmerton, Wilma Hagerty, Gaylord Mullet, Henry Funk, Marguerite Sheline, Adelle Oberlin, Jessie Grindle.

Third row—Clifford Janke, Robert Rudd, Queen Blair, Ruth Haverstock, Dorothy Havertsock, Katheryn Gehring, Dorothy Clark.

Teachers—Clyde O. Ginder, Miss Hazel Chambers, Miss Alda Mumaw.

Social.

SOCIAL

THE CLASS OF '20 ENTERTAIN THE CLASS OF '19

The Junior-Senior banquet was held Tuesday evening, May 6 at Hotel Butler. Fifty-two places were set for the Seniors, Juniors and the high school faculty and their wives.

The reception room was gay with the Junior colors, orange and black; and the bevy of girls reminded one of a huge banquet, so brilliant were they in their veri-colored party gowns. At 6:30 the company marched to the dining room where a pleasurable time ensued while they found their place cards.

The Senior class colors of red and white were beautifully carried out in the color scheme of the room. At each place was a red nut cup and a red rose.

The following menu was served by six Sophomore girls in compliment to the Junior class, Opal Shumaker, Gladys Cook, Laura Smith, Gretchen Rudeck, Helen Harding, Francena Lowe and Mildred Oberlin, all of whom were dressed in white:

First Course—Consumme and wafer.

Second Course—Creamed chicken, masahed potatoes, pea patties, lettuce salad, rolls and olives.

Second Course—Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, pea patties, lettuce

Fourth Course—Sherbet, cake and coffee.

Miss Sumption most charmingly acquitted herself as toastmistress of the evening. The Junior president, Ora Blaker gave the welcome address, a parody on the Gettysburg address. The Senior president, Miss Mabel Raney, responding by Dreams, which proved a delightful class prophecy. Then came speeches from some of the Seniors; Lois Powers had for her subject, Turn Back the Universe aand give me Yesterdaay, which was in the nature of a farewell to school days. Frank Ramey talked on Smiles, and proved himself and able interpreter of the Smiles of his teachers and classmates. Margaret Vernier talked on the subject, Till We Meet Again, which touched on the intimacies of school days. The concert was followed by a storm, the following subject being discussed: Prof Day, The Weather Vane; Mr. Rakestraw, Lightning; Miss Thomas, Hail; Miss Coleman, Sunshine and Miss Mayer, Rainbow, of whom it is avered, she hath found the pot of gold, which is hidden at the end. Miss Mayer's toast was unique in that she had set it to the music of an old ballad and sang it to the delight of all.

The Senior class were delighted with the evening's pleasures, feeling that the Juniors had spared neither pains or expense to show them a delightful evening.

M. W. '20.

THE FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

At the time when we were thought to be rather timid, shy Freshmen, but when we were throwing off our cloak of timidity more than our upper classmen thought, we decided to indulge in one of the fads of the times, and have a "marshmallow and weenie roast." At the same time, being in a rather generous mood, we decided to invite the members of the Sophomore class to share our sport with us.

The necessary plans and preparations having been duly made, everyone looked forward to the roast in Showalter's woods with high expectations for a good time. When the eventful day arrived, however, it brought with it a slow drizzly rain. Consequently the Freshmen looked sad and gloomy as they assembled in their repective places on the morning of the to-be eventful day. The topic for discussion for the day was, "What shall we do?" We could not brook the idea of giving up the event entirely.

Finally some one suggested the brilliant idea that we have the "roast" in the Domestic Science room, and let the kerosene oil stove play the role of bonfires. This suggestion seemed to appeal favorably to everybody, so we took our guests and eats to the good old kitchen and there proceeded with the merrymaking.

When the eats had all disappeared, the shades of darkness were approaching and it was time for us to depart to our homes each one declared that they couldn't have spent a more pleasant evening. So in spite of the rain, the event was as enjoyable as had been anticipated. M. M. '20.

WE ENTERTAIN THE G. A. R.'S

When our class was still in the Freshman stage, we decided to give our old friends, the G. A. R.'s an old-fashioned entertainment and feed, to show our respect and esteem for them. Accordingly we invited them to the school house and proceeded to make them feel at home and welcome. A fine program was rendered by members of the school, the old patriotic songs were sung and the old soldiers gave some very fine talks, which were very much appreciated. After the program, the Domestic Science girls treated them to a dainty lunch, which disappeared in an incredibly short space of time. Immediately after lunch they withdrew, declaring they had had a fine time and leaving the school their best wishes for continued prosperity.

WATERMELON TIME AND THE '20'S OF B. H. S.

When we, the class of 1920 were Sophomore, we decided to depart a little from the sterner and more studious aspects of our school life and divert our minds by having a real party. A class meeting was called and at this meeting

we decided that the place of the party should be at Wartenbee's Grove, which is a lovely maple grove on the banks of the St. Joseph river. As the distance was about six miles, we decided to go in automobiles which were to be donated by the members of the class.

We started about four thirty o'colck in the afternoon, Mr. Nash, our class teacher accompanying us as chaperone. We arrived at the grove a little while before darkness had fallen, and the boys immediately kindled two roaring fires in the hollows of two old stumps. After the fires were burning brightly, we proceeded to roast the "oodles" of marshmallows and weenies with which we had provided ourselves. After we had eaten all that our small and delicate appetites called for, of the weenies and marshmallows, we of course began hunting around to see what else might tempt our intemperate appetites.

In some miraculous way we discovered that there were certainly watermelons in that vicinity, and though supernatural as it may seem, almost as soon as we had thought of them, there appeared great green melons fairily bursting to be eaten. For fear some one may think wrongly in this matter, let me say here, that no one being there and knowing the circumstances could possibly in any way connect the actions of our angelic boys and the appearance of those melons. As far as we were concerned it was enough joy and pleasure just having that delicious fruit near us without inquiring the whys and wherefores. After having finished eating, we played games until we were tired, then started back to Butler, all arriving in fine spirits and thinking that we would never forget that party or those delicious melons.

B. H. S. ENTERTAINS

At the last moment just before Thanksgiving our brilliant Seniors decided to surprise the lower classes by ginving a grand program. Accordingly, they set to work with a will and the result spoke for itself—it certainly was grand. The musical numbers were exceptionally good, speaking well for the musical abiiity of the Senior class. Another feature which was no less appreciated was the impersonation of the faculty—the large audience declared it was as good as a show. Our boys, too, shone brightly in a Negro Male Quartette, where they fairly burst with meldy. Some of the familiar old songs which we often hear around town on moonlight nights were given and very much appreciated as was shown by the many encores. Some excellent readings were also given on the subject "Thanksgiving."

As is well known, the lower classes always try to imitate the Seniors. The Juniors followed the old rule aand gave their program on Christmas. Ia was excellently rendered and greatly ppreciated. The corn-stalk fiddlers, besides giving us some excellent and tunful music, rpresented a comedy feature which

was delightful. The musical numbers, dialogues, speeches, and readings, were well given and consequently well received. The last and most interesting feature of this program was the distribution of Christmas presents, not exceeding ten cents in price among the faculty and members of the school. Some of the dignified Seniors and even the faculty received such childish things as trains of cars, all-day-suckers, rattle boxes, etc., but all were received with the same spirit i nwhich they were given, and the program ended amid much merriment aand with the true old Christmas spirit.

On Washington's birthday, the Sophomores surprised us with a bumper program. Besides Washington's and Lincoln's biographies, the familiar stories about them, piano and vocal solos, dialogues and questions requiring practical answers, several comedy features were put on. Among these, "the old spellin' school," composed of the Sophomore class, with Sarah Wright as teacher, was a scream. Although the Sophomores want to appear dignified and important, they showed they were nothing but kids yet, when they appeared with their dinner-pails, sleeve aprons, pig-tails, sun bonnets, and singing "School Days." This was the first day the "Ukelele Club" appeared in public. Marjorie Graf, Ruth Capp, Louise Brown, Betty Phelps and Lorna Johnson played and sang popular songs, as the last and one f the best numbers on the program. These girls have since become quite famous and are often called upon to render their program in public.

We are still looking forward to the Freshman program, with great expectations, which we are sure will be realized. We have lately been informed that the date has been set for April first. We wondey why. A. B. '20.

"THE MIRACULOUS MYSTERY OF PUMPKIN HOLLOW" OR "THE STOLEN COW CHAIN"

FIRST EPISODE

By Doud, Fisher and Alwood, short story writers for "Bare Facts," "Midnight News," etc.

Quite in contrast with most heirlooms, this was a treasured, old cow chain, which for many generations had been handed down from father to son, until at last is came into the possession of the Herr Corn Tassal.

Intrinsically, there was nothing valuable about this rusty, old chain, but it was prized very highly by the Herr, on account of its traditional history.

Using the algebraic expression by way of distinguishing my characters, it was the Herr's grandfather, taken to the fourth power, and who, with it, drew Noah's ark down from the mountain, and fashioned from it's seasoned timbers, a shed for his oxen. After the death of this worthy personage, the chain next fell to the cube of the Herr's grandfather, whose life had been preserved from the terrific onrush of an angry bull, only by the great strength of the chain, which held the animal captive. The Herr's great- great-grandfather came next and was he who loaned it to the noted German physicist, Otto von Guerrike, who in the presence of the Reichstag and his Majesty, Wilhelm, hitched to it sixteen of the strongest horses in Germany and pulled apart the famous Madgeburg hemispheres. The Herr's great grandfather then fell heir to the chain, but he had not had it more than twenty years, when he and his son, Jake, became incensed with one another, over whose turn it was to have the use of the favorite driving ox for that night. Jake siezed the nearest offensive weapon, which happened to be the cow chain, and beat his father to death. Jake Corn Tassal, so the legend runs, inherited the cow chain from his father's estate, and it was he, who hitched to it his grey ox and moved Washington's artillery and munitions into winter quarters at Valley Forge. However, during the war, Jake was killed, and the cow chain fell to his son, the Herr's father, who treasured it so highly, that he thought it best to take it to bed with him at night, so that it could not be stolen. He always fastened it about his leg and neck as a further precaution of it's safety. Now one night the Herr's father dreamed that during the next day he would break his neck. Being a supestitious man and believing in dreams, he decided to insure his safety by remaining in bed. However during the course of the day, a rat ran across his bed, whereupon he kicked at it, and the chain being fastened to his neck, caused a quick jerk of the spinal column—and he expired.

The Herr, himself, now came into possession of the cow chain, but it being the cause of the death of two of his ancestors, decided neither to sleep with it, or have it within hanging distance. Therefore, he decided to bury it under

the dead apple tree, where the sun's rays fell through the wood pecker's nest at sunset.

Since it was his custom to go to the chain every night, to satisfy himself concerning its safety, a rumor was circulated. The gossip declared that the Herr had a buried treasue.

Garbo, a wary villain, learned of this secret, and determined to steal the old man's treasure. In the guise of a vender of soaps, he came to the Corn Tassal homestead and upon being invited inside by the charming Miss Corn Tassal, he immediately began his business of getting acquainted.

"A fine morning, miss, and you're alookin' fine—"

"It's awfully nice of you to say so, but ma told me not to let strangers flatter me—"

"Yes, but my dear Lucine, you see—"

End of Episode I.

By Long Nail.

SECOND EPISODE

"Oh, what have you got there Mr. ah——"

"Garbo."

"Ah, yes, Mr. Garbo?"

"I have some very fine soap here, Miss Corn Tassal, some soap just suited for your pretty white hands and—"

"Ah, Mr. Garbo, indeed you are a flatterer."

"But, my dear Lucine, it is the truth; although I have known you for only a few short moments, in that time, I have learned to love you dearly. Lucine, will you be mine? Yes, you will, for I will, for if you don't I will commit suicide, or sumpin'. Will you?"

"Why, Mr. Garbo, this is so sudden and unexpected and besides you, a soap seller have not the means to keep a wife. I cannot marry you; it would disgrace dad's heirloom, which has been handed down in the Corn Tassal family since the flood. Why, father prizes that heirloom so highly, that he has hidden it under the old apple tree, where the shadow falls through the woodpecker's nest at—Oh! I forgot, that is a secret. No, Mr. Garbo, I cannot marry you, but I can buy some of your soap. Some of this kind please. How much?"

"Nine cents, please."

"You are a little dear—"

"Oh, thank you, Miss—"

'I didn't mean it that way. I meant that your soap was rather high-priced." (Sob from Garbo—feigned.)

"Good-bye. May I come back to see you in the near future?"

"Yes, Mr. Garbo." (Not like the modern girl.)

Thus they parted—she with a "tee hee," and Garbo with a "chuckle, chuckle."

Garbo, the villain, had learned all that was necessary. He immediately guessed that it was the old solitary, weather-beaten apple tree, under which the treasure was buried. After leaving the Corn Tassal home, he proceeded to the haunted house in the wood, that bordred on the Corn Tassalestate, to await for nightfall to carry out his plans. He chuckled, when he thought how he had aroused the feelings of the simple country lass, but he was working to his own advantage.

Ase the clock in the village struck twelve P. M., a man issued from the haunted house, in the dark woods adjoining Corn Tassal's estate, and proceeded silently toward Corn Tassal young orchard. This man was Garbo, and he was eager to secure Corn Tassal's buried treasure. He proceede to do this by scaling several high fences, barbed wire ones among them, and after having crossed the garden, the young orchard and the poultry yard, he stood under an ancient apple tree, and as he thought, in the vicinity of the treasure. But he forgot a shovel or pick, whereupon he went rummaging around in the Herr's tool shed for the desired article, but it cost him something, for a remarkably stern watch dog, exited by the first noise came out and took a look at Garbo, who had gone up the apple tree, double-quick and perched himself on a limb. Luckily for Garbo, the bull dog was one of that species that believe in action, alone, for he did not bark. After a couple hours siege, the bull dog withdrew and left Garbo with the treasure. Thereupon Garbo hastily secured the treasure and exit.

You may wonder, gentle reader, that the cow chain was of any value to Garbo, but it was. He intended to hold it for ransom. Garbo proceeded to his haunted dwelling in the woods, where he hid the cow chain under the floor. Then he settled down for a good rest, all the while thinking of the ransom and Lucine, whom he liked considerably. But he was not destined to sleep yet, for a couple of squirrels came in through the roof and chattered angrily—I guess they thought that he was a queer nut of some kind. But finally they withdrew and Garbo sailed into the land of dreams.

The next morning, Miss Corn Tassal went out to pick the cucumbers, and in doing so, she found a certificate, which hung on a pickle vine. This certificate, she soon learned, was a porch climbing license. She took it to her father, who after inspecting it, went to see whether his treasure was safe or not. Herr Corn Tassal soon discovered, to his grief, that the treasure had "vamoosed." He immediately telegraphed to a detective agency and succeeded in acquiring the services of Bejo, a quack detective. The "Hopper."

End of Episode II.

THIRD EPISODE

Now Bejo, immediately proceeding to give out all the information he had found concerning the case, went down to the Corn Tassal farm and established headquarters. The first day was spent in searching for clues. Herr Corn Tassal gave him the porch-climbing license, whereupon that very evening, like most quack detectives, Bejo went down to the corner store and related to the awed country rustics the great responsibilities, dangers, etc., of the modern detective's life. One of the interested spectators expressed an eager desire to enter this noble and martyr-like life, and promised to do anything which Bejo asked, if only he would allow him to go along. Bejo, never suspecting that he was talking to Garbo, the wary villain for whom he was searching, told him in a very condescending tone that he might accompany him and carry the artillery, namely, a flint-lock pistol, a foot in length.

Garbo who immediately set Bejo on fake trails had considerable fun and, since they had established headquarters at the Corn Tassal farm, he also had the opportunity of being near his beloved Lucine. But Garbo's life of bliss and happiness was brought to a rapid close, for, while out walking with the adorable Lucine one nice moonlight evening, he accidentally dropped some little remarks that set Lucine's slow mind to working. After a night of hard thinking, she managed to conceive the idea that Garbo had more to do with the mystery of the lost cow chain than he was supposed to have. At the same time it was discovered that the quack detective's convert had disappeared.

The neighborhood was immediately aroused, and Bejo, the second Sherlock Holmes, equipped with his flint-lock pistol and about twenty feet of inch rope, set out to bring home the bacon—Garbo and the cow chain. By chance he started in the direction of the forest where Garbo, the villain, was located. Charging through the wood he contemplated how he would show the rustics the way it was done and wondered how he could win back his reputation with them, because of course he had been the joke of the neighborhood, after the people had learned how he had been bluffed by Garbo. Suddenly coming upon the old house, he loaded the pistol to the muzzle with T. N. T., and charged the cabin. He was met by Garbo, and at the crucial moment the miniature cannon failed to go off. Bejo, to save himself, challenged Garbo to a duel. Bejo's weapon of defense exploded this time, but, with different effect than was intended. In other words, it back-fired (Ford language) and Bejo sailed away to dwell with Morpheus.

When he awoke, he found himself bound with the cow chain, and, tied to the flint-lock was a note from Garbo, saying that he had decided to go to more profitable fields of labor, on account of the climate. Bejo immediately began to exercise his lungs, and sonn Herr Corn Tassal and the rest of the neighbors

came and unbound him. Bejo told them that he had the villain in his clutches, when he stumbled over a "pesky" root, fell and was knocked unconscious. The cow chain was carried back to the Corn Tassal home in triumph and was hidden—but that would be telling. Enough said, that it is in a safe place. The porch-climbing license is kept in the famaily Bible in the parlor, along with the marriage license, Lucine's first tooth aand the birth and death record. The soap was given to the corner store keeper, who, after trying to sell it, gave it to the garage man, who sold it to tourists for transmission grease.

By "Woodrow."

End of Story

FIRST MORAL—No thief is so clever that he never makes a mistake.—"Long Nail."

SECOND MORAL—Young ladies, beware of telling your secrets to all handsome young gods.—"The Hopper."

THIRD MORAL—No thief can make himself clean by selling soap—take heed.—"Woodrow." Thank you.

UNITED
Butler High School

ATHLETICS

Upper row: Homer Campbell, Elmon Vernier, Coach R. L. Rakestraw, Fred Tomlinson, Dee Sewell.

Middle row: Otis Fisher, Capt. Marcel Swift, Ora Blaker.

Lower row: Glen McClellan, Ralph Kepler.

BASKET BALL REVIEW 1919-1920

The Butler High School Basketball team though handicapped by the lack of a fitting "gym," put one of the fastest teams of the district on the floor this season. They developed team work that has seldom, if ever, been excelled by a B. H. S. team. It would be impossible to pick any one as a star, because they all worked to one end—to make a team. Every man put his best in his own position, and that coupled with their snappy passing, made the team a strong contender n the district tournament.

The season opened November 28, with a close victory for B. H. S. Some of the players had never played before, but no one neglected any part of his duty and by a "whirlwind" play when the score was tied, "Toad" Fisher won for his alma mater—15-13.

The following week the team journeyed to St. Joe and lost a hard fought battle by a 13-28 count. But they came home saying, "O boy wait till they come to Butler."

B. H. S. then came home for a game, and Spencerville was defeated by a 28-17 in a game made snappy by the pep of the fans.

Our next game was played on a foreign floor in which Waterloo gave us our second defeat, 19-34. This angered our team and a week later we met and defeated Hamilton, 38-9.

B. H. S. team then invaded Ohio and met Montpelier, formerly the strongest team in northwestern Ohio. In this game our team seemed to reach its climax of the season. The game was refereed by Mr. Larry Bevvan, assistant district attorney of Toledo, O. Five hundred people witnessed some marvelous team work displayed by both aggregations. The referee declared the score did not do justice by its showing, 69-23, in favor of Montpelier.

In the next game revenge was taken on Edgerton by a score of 12-14.

The next game being scheduled with Garrett, the B. H. S. quintet sallied forth with great confidence. The game at Garrett was among the best of the season and both teams displayed the old time fighting spirit and good sportsmanship. The B. H. S. was defeated by a 12-44 count.

The next game was played here with Montpelier, O. Altho B. H. S. lost 28-34, they proved their former score with Montpelier did not do them justice.

For several weeks the Butler squad had lived in anticipation of the game with St. Joe at Butler. On that eventful evening the Butlerites defeated St. Joe by a score of 33-14. A large number of spectators attended this game which included out-of-town fans as well as our local boosters.

The Garrett quintet next invaded B. H. territory and were also able to carry away the honors, but only after one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season. The enthusiasm displayed by the fans of both cities will

long be remembered by the two contesting teams. When time was called, the score stood 26-27.

During the course of events, the B. H. S. Alumni team encountered the B. H. S. squad and much to their surprise they met with defeat. Score 20-50.

Friday, February 27 marked the close of the season for the Green and Gold. The final game was played with Waterloo at Butler. Altho Butler obtained a nice lead in the first half, they were finally defeated. Score 26-30.

CAPTAIN MARCEL SWIFT

"Swifty" participated in every game of the season, and his playing was marked with that fighting spirit which has distinguished him for three seasons.

ORA BLAKER

"Blake" played in old time form at the pivot, and proved a heady player in either defensive or offensive work.

OTIS FISHER

"Toad" tho small of stature, showed his superiority over all opponents during the season, by his fast and clean-cut playing and basket-tossing.

RALPH KEPLER

"Kep's" steady and close guarding of all opponents was a chief factor of the team's defense.

GLEN McCLELLAN

"Mac" had the uncanny skill of breaking up plays, which was a feature of the season.

HOMER CAMPBELL

"Campbell," altho this was his first season, came forth as a promising member for next year's squad.

ELMON VERNIER

"Sal" played in several contests during the year, and did his share to develop this year's squad.

FRED TOMLINSON

"Tomlinson" played several games this season and filled the position of center.

DEE SEWELL

"Dee" played several games and always succeeded in getting his share of the baskets.

LEO SHUMAKER

"Doc" played no games during the season but was always prepared.

THE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Held on March 5 and 6 ,1920 at Auburn, Indiana.

At the new McIntosh Gymnasium on March 5th, sixteen Basket Ball teams, representing the various High Schools of this district assembled to try

for the district honors. But the team in which we are interested, is the team in which were intrusted the honors of B. H. S. The B. H. S. Team, having played nearly every squad attending the tourney, felt confident of at least two easy victories. Butler's first contest was scheduled with Flint, Indiana at 1:00 P. M., Friday. After a good rest which occupied the morning, the B. H. S. squad attacked the army from Flint. Flint, although a small town, proved no easy opponent. The contest started with a flash of speed and continued so through the entire game. As the teams were very evenly matched, it was a fight from start to finish. From the time the whistle blew until the gun was heard, every man put his very best efforts into the game to uphold the honors of B. H. S. Fisher, the lightning forward from Butler, flashed his speed, but the Flint defence was strong after several minutes of play, neither team predominated. Swift, the captain and old stand-by, secured three field goals for Butler, and Flint also came forth with four field goals, thus giving them the lead by two counts. However, this did not last long, for Butler again scored a field goal and at the end of the first half of play, the score was tied—8 and 8. After the usual rest, play was resumed and with the guards working magnificently, several minutes were played without a field goal for either team. As the close guarding of both teams made it impossible to secure a safe shot, long shots were resorted to by the Flint five. They managed to drop in a couple of long ones, but Butler still tried for short safe shots. This left Butler four points behind. But the Green and Gold was not to be so easily defeated. Blake, the tall level-headed center secured the tip-off and (with little difficulty) placed the leather into the hands of the two forwards and after some showy team work which the Flint Five were unable to comprehend, two baskets were made safe for Butler, and again the score was tied. The crowd being about evenly divided went wild at this show of spirit. Encouraging words were hurled at the players as they fought on. After some minutes of play, time was called for a consultation and rest. After the allotted time was taken for rest, play was resumed and Flint again secured the lead by four points. This vexed the Butler quintet and again some classy team work was displayed and two more field goals were counted for Butler. Again the score was tied and again the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Tin horns were sounded and yells were given for both quintets, and this combined with the whirlwind playing, made a very spectacular scene. Suddenly a foul was called by the referee which gave Butler a free throw. Upon Blake fell the responsibility of this decisive throw. Alas the sphere missed the hoop and while the ball was still in the air the gun was fired for the end of the second half; the score was tied 16 and 16, and amid hoarse cheers both teams again rested for the five minutes of play granted by the referee to decide the match. After rest every player, confident and apparently as fast as at the opening

sound of the whistle, fell into place for the last five minutes of battle. Blake, the tall center, secured the tip-off, and again the floor was a blur. After a three minutes which seemed an eternity, Fisher the lightning forward, again stepped up and with a decisive twirl of the leather set the score up two pegs for Butler. At this, the enthusiastic crowd went frantic. Now Butler played for time but the rapid play continued despite the fact. Cheer after cheer was given for both quintets, but the Butler defence proved too strong for the Flint five and the game ended with Butler triumphant with a score of 16 and 18. The newspapers gave to Butler and Flint the honor of having played the best game of the tournament.

Butler's next victim was to be decided by the Garrett vs. Hamilton match. The Hamilton squad were defeated, and this fixed Butler's next game with Garrett. This contest was to take place at 8:00 A. M., Saturday, but later in the afternoon on Friday, news was received that the Garrett quintet had been disqualified for substituting a non-certified player. The news was later sustained by a decision from the State Athletic Association giving the contest to Hamilton. This upset the tourney dope which changed Butler's schedule, and Hamilton was destined to be Butler's next victim. Saturday at 8:00 A. M., the players assembled for the Butler vs. Hamilton match. Play started promptly and Hamilton was whirled off their feet by the fast Butler quintet. Sewell was substituted for Swift and while Fisher did the lightning work Sewell quietly awaited the ball in under Butler's basket. Time after time the pill came into Sewell's possession and with practically unguarded throws he tossed nine baskets, thus contributing his share to his Alma Mater. In the last half Campbell was substituted for Kepler and Swift for Blaker. The game proved to be an easy one for Butler and ended with a score of 10-43.

This placed Butler in line for the semi-finals. Butler's next match was to be designated by the Auburn vs. Angola game. In this game Angola forced Auburn out of the tournament thus placing Angola in Butler's path.

As per schedule, the battle between Butler and Angola was called at 2:00 P. M., Saturday. The game started with whirlwind playing and Angola succeeded in getting several field goals and holding Butler down. Angola proved her superiority by shutting Butler out during the first half. The quintet from Angola were large of stature and their flashy passing and team work proved too much for Butler's favorites and the game ended with a score of 48-4. Butler was forced out of the tournament but nevertheless the spirit ond work shown by this year's Basket Ball squad will long be remembered. The Butler fans were also somewhat elated when news came that Otis Fisher had been chosen the all-star forward on the first all-district team. We also have a man on the second all-district team, namely, Glen McClellan, the trusty guard of B. H. S. squad. Thus ended the Basket Ball season for B. H. S. R. C. '20.

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Fisher F.	15¾	67	6	140
Swift F.	14¼	61	7	129
Blaker C.	12¼	36	13	85
McClellan G.	15½	3	0	6
Kepler G.	13	1	0	2
Tomlinson C.	2	0	0	0
Campbell F.	1½	4	0	8
Vernier G.	5	1	0	2
Sewell F.	2	14	0	28
Shumaker F.	0	0	0	0
Total		182	26	400

Place Played	Butler		Opponents	
Hamilton	Butler	15	Hamilton	13
St. Joe	Butler	13	St. Joe	28
Butler	Butler	28	Spencerville	17
Waterloo	Butler	19	Waterloo	34
Butler	Butler	38	Hamilton	9
Montpelier	Butler	23	Montpelier	69
Butler	Butler	24	Edgerton	14
Garrett	Butler	12	Garrett	44
Butler	Butler	28	Montpelier	34
Butler	Butler	33	St. Joe	14
Butler	Butler	26	Garrett	27
Butler	Butler	50	Alumni	20
Butler	Butler	26	Waterloo	36
Auburn	Butler	18	Flint	16
Auburn	Butler	43	Hamilton	10
Auburn	Butler	4	Angola	48
	Butler Total	400	Opponents Total	427

Left to right: Louise Brown, Francina Lowe, Dorthy Tyson, Bessie Phelps, Madge McClellan, Louise Mason, Ruth Capp, Marjorie Graff, Sarah Wright.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

The Girls Basket Ball records of the past four years have maintained as high a standard of efficiency as possible, considering the number of handicaps that it was necessary to overcome. The teams have practiced faithfully considering the poor practice halls and the few recruits who have turned out for practice. However honorable mention should be given to those who have reported faithfully for practice during the season.

The Senior class during its B. H. S. career has taken added interest from year to year in Athletics. Each year the class has been represented by some member or members within its ranks. The class of 1920 leaves B. H. S. in the hopes that the succeeding teams will have a better place in which to direct their efforts toward a "Bigger Better Basketball Team."

The following is a schedule of the teams of the last four years:

Forwards	Guards	Center	S. Center	Subs.
1916-1917				
Veda Oberlin Velma Haverstock	Violet Lautzenhiser Fay Olds	Marjorie Waterman	Hose Esther	Gertrude Shumaker
1917-1918				
Veda Oberlin Gertrude Shumaker	Violet Lautzenhiser Fay Olds	Marjorie Waterman	Esther Hose	Helen Smurr
1918-1919				
Helen Smurr Marjorie Graf	Louise Mason Violet Lautzenhiser	Marjorie Waterman	Esther Hose	Gertrude Shumaker
1919-1920				
Ruth Capp Marjorie Graf	Louise Mason Dorothy Tyson	Madge McClellan	Francina Lowe	Sarah Wright Louise Brown Bessie Phelps Louise Willock

The team this year was composed of only two experienced girls and four new members, all of whom played good ball. Practice was begun in November and continued until March. Because of the inability of the first coach to continue her work, Mr. Day took charge of the girls and deserves much credit

for his willing services. The girls did their best under all circumstances, and no one player could be considered a star player, as all played well.

Marjorie Graf and Ruth Capp occupied the forward positions. 'Marj' and Ruth are excellent in team work and between them they threw 31 baskets making a total of 55 points. Both will continue to shoot baskets next season.

Captain Madge McClellan at center, has participated in Basketball only one year. Altho her first year on the team was in her Senior year she has managed to 'swat' the ball with great ability. The team will be minus one of its best players for "Bocky" will be lost to us by graduation.

Francina Lowe, another new member of the team played side center whenever she was called upon. However because of the fact that many of the season's games were played without a side center, Francina was 'out-o-luck.' But whenever she did play she let everyone know that she was on the floor alright.

Louise Mason, Dorothy Tyson and Sarah Wright were the guards of the season. 'Dot' and Sarah playing about an equal number of games. During 'Mason's' two years of Basketball, she was always known to stand up for the interests of B. H. S. (and on the ball if necessary). Much of the forward's playing depends upon the guards and the guards this year kept up their end of the court. We should have some exceptionally strong guards next year as none are lost by graduation this year.

The 'subs' this year were Bessie Phelps, forward; Louise Brown and Louise Willock, guards. "Betty" and "Brownie" did their share of the work of keeping the team in practice aand were always ready when called upon to substitute. Louise Willock began her Basketball 'career' in the last three weeks of the season. Hence for good reasons she participated in only one game of the season.

Beginning with the year 1918-1919, monograms were awarded for faithful service in participating in three-fourths of the games of the season. Six of the players last year and six this year were entitled to a "B."

An engagement was made with Corunna, but because of the fact that several of their players were unqualified Butler did not play them. However a 'bad beginning means a good end.' The following is a record of the games of the season:

B. H. S. 8	Waterloo 12
B. H. S. 10	Montpelier 64
B. H. S. 11	Garrett 13
B. H. S. 7	Montpelier 47
B. H. S 8	Garrett 28
B. H. S. 11	Waterloo 4

Violet Lautzenhiser and Louise Willock.

"MY IRISH ROSE"

CAST

Colum McCormack	Loren Jennings
Maurice Fitzgerald	Ora Blaker
Terry Creigan	Otis Fisher
Mr. Archibald Pennywitt	Edson Klinkel
Mr. Michael Pepperdine	Leland Alwood
Shawn McGilly	Ralph Campbell
Ann Mary McCormack	Louise Willock
The Widow Hannigan	Marjorie Waterman
Eileen Fitzgerald	Mildred Arford
Lady Agnes Barricklaw	Madge McClellan
Pegeen Burke	Helen Smurr
Rose Creigan	Anna Ball
Lads and Lassies	Members of the Class

Act I. Colum McCormack's farm yard on the outskirts of a village in County Kildare, Ireland. St. Patrick's Day in the morning.

Act II. Same scene as Act I—a few hours later. "The Merry Dance."

Rose Creigan, a little Irish country lass, is the pride of her bachelor uncle Colum McCormack, and her aunt, Ann Mary. Her brother, Terence Creigan, has been cashiered from the army on account of a superiar officer's enmity, and has gone to America. Maurice Fitzgerald, a wealthy Dublin artist, falls in love with Rose while painting her picture. He proposes marriage and is accepted. Shortly afterward he learns from his family lawyer, Mr. Pepperdine, that his cousin has been killed and that he is heir to the estate and is a baronet. Mr. Pepperdine suggests that he break off his matrimonial entanglement, but Maurice spurns the suggestion with contempt.

Lady Agnes Barricklaw has long been in love with Maurice and now that he is a wealthy baronet decides to marry him. She arrives at the McCormack farm with Eileen, Maurice's sister, and tries to break off the match between Rose and Sir Maurice by suggesting to Rose that her lover is already engaged to marry Eileen (who is really his sister.) Rose sees Maurice embrace his sister and thinking she is his betrothed, agrees to break off the match. But Archibald Pennywitt, a blundering English tourist, explains that Eileen is Maurice's sister and Maurice introduces Rose to all as his affianced wife.

Act III. Scene 1. The Library of Fitzgerald's house in Dublin, a year later. "The Last Rose of Summer." Scene 2. Same as Scene 1, four hours later. "Mavourneen."

Rose and Maurice have been married for a year, but Lady Agness is still trying to cause trouble by suggesting a separation. Terry Creigan, Rose's

brother, comes home from America and is conditionally restored to his rank. Sir Maurice decides to go to Belfast to beg the commanding general to remove all restrictions against Terry. Rose, after a bitter quarrel with Agnes, orders her from the house, but is much dismayed to find that Maurice too is leaving for Belfast. Rose, suspecting that Maurice is to join Agnes at Belfast, spurns her husband and departs for a grand ball with her brother, Terry. Maurice, thinking that Terry is Rose's lover, decides to challenge him to a duel, but Rose and Terry return from the ball and the brother is introduced to the husband and all ends well.

Time of play—1904.

Place—County Kildare, Dublin, Ireland.

Below is given a copy of the announcement for the Butler School for 1873-1874. Mr. McIntosh, the Superintendent mentioned in the announcement is the grandfather of the preset High School Principal, Mr. Rakestraw. The copy is taken from one of the original folders in the possession of Supt. Day.

The officers of the Butler Graded School take pleasure in announcing to the public, that the first term of the fifth year of said school will commence on Monday, August 18, 1883. The Board of Trustees have secured the services of Prof. W. H. McIntosh as Principal for the ensuing year, who will have charge of the school, and will be assisted by other able instructors.

The school rooms are well ventilated, tastefully and conveniently arranged and furnished with comfortable and convenient seats and desks. The building is situated on a beautiful and pleasant lawn, in the northeast part of town. with good sidewalks leading to it from every part of town.

Butler contains a population of about one thousand inhabitants. It has two churches in which services are held each Sabbath by the Methodist, Lutheran and Christian denominations. The moral influence pervading the place is such that rude broils and drunken revels are unknown in the streets, and those sending their children to the "Butler Graded School" may confidently expect that a proper moral influence will be thrown around them.

Good boarding can be had at the hotels or in private families at reasonable rates. Rooms suitable for students to occupy and board themselves can be secured by applying to the officers of the school.

A Teachers' Class wll be organized at the commencement of each term, in which those intending to become teachers will be furnished with good facilities for preparing themselves for the duties of that responsble calling.

Lectures on moral and scientific subjects will be delivered at stated periods during the several terms, by the Board of Visitors.

JOKES

JOKES

Miss Sumption—(In History III.) Describe the character of Louis XVI?
Swifty—Oh- he was shifty and lazy and dumb, and wouldn't work.

Miss Thomas—Ralph, I was so disgusted with you this morning, it was 90 degrees and you wanted the window down.
Monkey—Well there was a cold streak going right past my feet.
Miss Thomas—Oh! dear, men are always so cold.

Miss Etter—Helen, what was Franklin's motive in writing.
Helen—To tell the people how he got that way.

Did you ever stop to think how little it takes to make FAT, EAT?

Mr. Day taking report in Algebra on seventeen problems—How many did you get Sarah?
Sarah—Eighteen.

Miss Etter, making assignment in Junior English—"I would like to have you get hold of one of "Poe's tales" by tomorrow."

Important—On account of deep snow Thelma Sturgis wore shoes to school Dec. 8, for the first.

You wouldn't believe it but Mr. Rakestraw tells us about the girls in the circus riding bareback.

Ed—I can't get his matrimonial affairs straightened out.
Miss T.—Oh, that doesn't make any difference there were six—all were executed.

Sal is reading in English. Mr. Day enters room. He leaves.
Miss T.—Go right on reading, never let a little thing like that bother you.

He—Where do you live?
It—At Bergo Junction.
He—Where is that?
It—Near Beer.

Miss Sumption, in History II, Sarah, what kind of entertainments did the Romans have during this period?
Sarah—Why, they had public baths.

Please translate for the Seniors, "What reasons (quote in full the 1st one) at 1st deter Macbeth from killing Duncan."

Miss Thomas, explaining about Christ—He never married but he suffered anyway.

The following shows the first wearing of their diamonds at school:

1. Oct. 28—Miriam.
2. Jan 6—Mildred Arford.
4. March 23—Louise M., Marjorie W., Emma B., and Violet L.
3. March 22—Ruth.

Found in a Freshman General Sc. note-book. "But it is not the cheapest but is more convenient."

After reading a long problem for the next day class—
That sounds just like one of Harpster's.

Miss T.—What did Lyly write?
Violet—Gosh, I don't know.

Miss T.—Think now, where have you heard that word (Golgotha)?
Madge—It's something about the Bible isn't it?
Edson—No wonder we didn't know about that.

Mr. Rakestraw—What is Hydrogen Sulphide used for?
Miriam Bryant—To make an odor.

When the lights are off it is difficult to heat the rooms good, as the fan is run by electricity. We don't know what Mr. Day was thinking about one day when the lights were off because he sent Mr. Casebeer home to get an electric fan to fan the heat to the D. S. room.

The Levy on Luxuries.

"What did she say when you fell on your knees and proposed to her?"
'She gave me three cents."
"Why did she do that?"
"She said it was the amusement tax."

Driving Us Wild.

Old Man Winter is a contrary soul,
He always comes 'round when we're out of coal.
If we buy in the summer, the winter is mild—
This preparing for seasons is driving me wild.

"Live or Die," "Survive or Perish," "Sink or Swim." Did you ever see a Liver die? or a Survivor perish? or a Sinker swim? Think it over.

Wanted.

An alarm clock—Elizabeth Mondhank.
A powder puff—Anna Ball.
A razor—Leland Alwood.
Another party—Fat Campbell.
A dictaphone—Violet Lautzenhiser.
A little more pep—The Junior Class.
Not so much—The Sophomore Class.

Doctor—"My dear chap," (after the examination) "I'm glad you came to me when you did."
Imesick—"Why, doc, are you broke?"

Some men are born great, and others have to be elected.

His Definition.

Johnny—Father, what is a musical comedy?
(Father experience t. b. m..)—A musical course in syncopated anatomy.

Yes, Times Is Changed.

The old-fashioned phrase, "Don't take in any wooden nickels" has been replaced by "Look out for Canuck quarters."

Zowie!!!!

Ed—O, Toad, did you hear about the murder in the lab yesterday?
Toad—No; what was it? I'll bite.
Ed—The instructor tried to kilawatt.

Surely Justified.

Lady Motorist—Oh, Mister Policeman, when I tell you why I speeded you'll let me go.
Officer—Why were you speeding?
Lady Motorist—I was trying to catch up to that car ahead to see how the lady had her hat trimmed.

Stranger—Does this man, Amos Darby, hold any place of distinction in the village?
Villager—Ye kin judge fer y'rself. When th' postman brings the weekly down to Guy Parkinson's grocery store, Amos is the first reader!—Life.

Teacher—What makes you ast so foolish?
Ed—It's my mother's fault.
Teacher (puzzled)—How's that?
Ed—She made me sleep under a crazy quilt last night.

Three Act Tragedy.

He said he'd die for her. * *
She said she'd marry him.*
He ate the biscuits she made for him.
*She did.
**He did.

I wish I was a cake of soap
A sittin' in a sink,
With not a thing to do all day
But think and think and think.

"What is heredity?"
"Something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool."

We Can Prove It.

Lowell asks:
What is so rare as a day in June?
We reply:
A purple-and-gold cucumber.

Letter—We had eggs for breakfast.
Flicker—When did your Dad get the raise?

We wish to thank Mr. Geo. W. Geddes and all others who have so kindly and willingly assisted us in obtaining the following information concerning the members of the Butler High School Alumni.

ALUMNI

President—Leonard Wagner.
Secretary—Robert Sewell.
Treasurer—James Diehl.

CLASS OF 1873

O. Z. Hubble. Deceased.
James Boyles. Deceased.

Edwin Fosdick. After leaving Butler High School spent three years at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and three years at the University of Michigan, graduating from the Medical Dept. in March 1879. He was engaged in the drug business for twelve years; was with the Knisely Bros. & Co. Bank of Butler for several years; and with the Eckhart Carriage Co. of Auburn for ten years. In 1917 he moved to Los Angeles, Cal., and is now basking in the perpetual sunshine of that beautiful country.

J .S. Otis. After leaving high school, taught in the rural schools for several years. After giving up teaching he was employed in the furniture store and factory of Butler. He was also a member of the Butler City Band. Later he moved to Toledo, Ohio where he was engaged in the Heating and Ventilating of Buildings. At present he is in New York City engaged in the same business.

Christa Carpenter nee Blaker. After graduating taught in the rural schools for a number of years and a couple of years in the Butler City Schools. She then ventured west west where she taught until her marriage to Mr. Carpenter.

CLASS OF 1880

W. D .Anderson. Engaged in various occupations and was active in the City Band as coronet player. Later he secured a position on the N. Y. C. R. R. in the train department, advancing in time, to Train Mastership in one of the New England States. While in the employ of the railroad, he worked on a time schedule which was later adopted by the N. Y. C. R. R. He gave up the latter position to engage in the Civil Service which is his present occupation at Elkhart, Indiana.

Irene Fralick nee Campbell, as a great many other girls have done, married soon after leaving high school, and now lives in a very pleasant secion of the city of Chicago. She is busily engaged in the happy task of caring for her family of five daughters and two grandsons.

Eva Mason nee Knisely lived in Butler all her life until in 1916 she moved to Medina, Ohio. Like most women she simply married and ('settled down'' and thus ended her career.

CLASS OF 1881

Hattie Aldrich nee Hanes remained with her parents until she was married to David Aldrich. They then located on a farm near Hamilton, Ind., where she has sinre been busily engaged in caring for her happy family.

Eugene Pinchen engaged in various occupations, chiefly that of pa,nting, papering and house decorating. After marriage he moved to Indianapolis where he took a sten-

ographer's course and secured a position with a large wholesale plumbing concern as stenographer. He was later placed in a branch office of the same company at Detroit and later at Grand Rapids, Mich. From there he went to New York City where he is enjoying a successful business of his own.

CLASS OF 1882

J. C. Oberlin was employed in the Miller Bros. Grocery of Butler. After holding this position several years he secured a similar one in Toledo, Ohio where he is at the present time.

Detta Skinner nerr Boland is an alumnus of the Ft. Wayne Conservatory of Music. She remained with her parents until she was married to Mr. J. J. Skinner. Mr. Skinner was a train dispatcher, which occupation took him and his family to various other cities. Since Mr. Skinner's death, whch occurred in the past year, Mrs. Skinner has been residing at Peru, Ill. Mr. Skinner and James Whitcomb Riley were boyhood chums together. While they lived in Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner were honored by a visit from Indiana's well known poet.

CLASS OF 1883

Ida Swartz nee Hose taught for a few terms in the rural schools. Soon afterwards she was married to Mr. Hose who located on a farm near Butler. After the death of her husband she changed her location and is now on a farm east of Butler.

May Forman. Deceased.

Grace Lecknor nee Porter. Deceased.

CLASS OF 1884

M. F. Campbell engaged in the Fire Insurance business in Butler and vicinity for a number of years. He is still engaged in the same business in South Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1885

Ben Hurraw farmed for his father until after his father's death after which he acquired the farm where he now resides.

Lillian Goodsite nee Wanamaker accepted a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co., which position she held until her marriage to Mr. Goodsite. They are at present located in Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Goodsite is engaged in the confectionary business.

Geneveva Faber nee Stoy was assistant postmaster under her father, Mr. Stoy, where she remained until she was married to Mr. Heywood. Shew as an actress on the stage for a while. She later married Mr. Faber and is now rsiding in New York City.

Agnes Daily remained with her parents for a while and later accepted a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co., which she held for many years. She recently resigned this position to care for her mother who is in failing health.

CLASS OF 1887

Diana Herschler moved with her parents to Philadelphia where she entered a law school. After graduating she practiced law a while and then accepted a position with a large New York firm as legal counselor which occupation she now holds.

Nettie Metzar. Goshen, Ind.

Minnie Diehl taught in the rural schools ofDeKalb Co. and later in the Butler Public schools. Later she accepted a position as stenographer with the Zimmerman Mfg. Co. of Auburn, where she is at the present time.

Minnie Kehrer assisted her father in the drug store until after his death. Then she

accepted the position as manager of the Bell Telephone of Butler, which position she holds.

Theo Madden. Deceased.

Frank Kehrer assisted his father in the drug store and conducted the business for a short time after his father' death. He then accepted a position with Nelson, Morris & Co. Meat Packers of Chicago. After being placed in a branch office of this Co., at Atlanta, Ga., for a number of years, he resigned and at the present time is in the fruit raising business near Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS OF 1888

J .H. W. Krontz taught in the district schools for several years. He was elected county surveyor of DeKalb Co. which officer he held two terms. At the expiration of his term of office he engaged in Civil Engineering in DeKalb Co. and other states. He is the present city engineer of Garrett, Ind.

Chas. Linkenfelder. Deceased.

Minnie Miller nee Uhlm taught in the district schools and later in the Butler Public Schools until she was married to W. D. Miller and moved to Indianapolis.

Naomi Parks nee Baxter taught several terms in the district schools before her marriage to Mr. Parks, a railroad man. His occupation took them to various places, but at present they are located at Grand Rapids, Mich. She had two sons in the Great World War.

CLASS OF 1889

Aurilla Duncan nee Baxter. Deceased.

Blanche Felske nee Long held a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co. for two years. After her marriage to Mr. Felske she moved to Kokomo, Ind., where Mr. Felske was employed with the Apperson Bros. Auto Makers. Mrs. Felske still resides in Kokomo since her husband's death about a year ago. Mr. Felske has two children.

C. V. Baxter entered his father's law office, practicing there until a short time after his father's death. He then held a position in the post office at Chicago for several years. He is now on the Board of Education in that city.

CLASS OF 1890

H. S. Dills after leaving high school, first took up the study of stenography at Angola, Ind., and then secured a position in the Transportation Dept. of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. at Auburn which he held for a number of years. Having invented in the meantime, a number of artificial wooden fish bait, he left the railroad company and is now manager of the Creek Club Bait Company, Garrett, Ind.

Harry Cone.

CLASS OF 1891

H. I. Vandusen. Deceased

A. E. Leiter accepted a position with the Levi Dry Goods Co. Later became a traveling salesman for a couple of years in the same line. H now is engaged in the Dry Goods business for himself at Connersville, Ind., where he has proved quite a factor in that line as well as in the general commercial business of that city.

Marguerite Boland. Deceased.

CLASS OF 1892

Grace Eckhart nee Leiter. After her marriage to Mr. Eckhart lived in Auburn, Ind., for a while, during which time they spent several winters in Los Angeles, and then they finally decided to make that their permanent home. She has tried to be a good "homebody" and a real mother to her children, which requires a great deal of time and patience.

Dessie Harding nee Knisely. Deceased.

Frank Fanning entered the Medical College at Ann Arbor, Mich., but finished at Chicago Medical College. After his graduation he returned to Butler to practice with his father. Since his father's death he has still continued to practice here.

Herbert Mudd worked for his father who was master mechanic in the Wabash R. R. shops until they left Butler.

Frank Kinney worked for his father in the lumber office, finally accepting a position with the N. Y. C. R. R. and locating at Elkhart, Ind. Several years later he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is occupying the same position.

Le Nore La Due nee Long held a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co. until her father was elected county celrk and they moved to Auburn. After her marriage to Mr. La Due they continued to resire in Auburn where her husband was engaged in the hay business. Later they moved to Toledo, but at present are located at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lillian McDonald. Deceased.

Francis Conklin nee Brown taught one term in the rural schools. She gave up this occupation to accept a position in one of the Butler Dry Goods stores. Later she held a position in a coal office in Detroit, Mich. Since her marriage she has still continued to live in Detroit.

Alma Shaw nee Kehrer held a position in the Butler Co. office and at the same time assisted her father in the drug store until her marriage to Mr. Shaw. She is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

Clara Planson nee Prosser remained with her parents until her maarriage to Mr. Planson in 1898. Since that time they have made their home at Montpelier, Ohio, where Mr. Planson is in the service of the Wabash R. R.

E. V. Campbell. After graduating from the Medical College at Ann Arbor, Mich., practiced in Butler for a time. He later gave up this practice to take up the Insurance business, locating at Chicago where he is at the present time.

Samuel Walters.

CLASS OF 1894

Marguerite Seaman nee Morgan taught two or three years in the rural schools and several years in the Butler Public Schools. Since her marriage to Mr. Seaman they have lived in Mishawaka, Ind.

Maude Brown nee Showalter. Soon after her graduation was married to Mr. Brown, who is one of Butler's business men.

Nina Powers nee Jones cared for her mother until her marriage to Mr. Powers. She is one of the many women who is helping to make Butler bigger and better.

CLASS OF 1895

Byron Peppers attended Indiana University two years, and since that time has held various positions as mechanic, designer and patternmaker. He is now employed at the S. F. Bowser & Co. factory Fort Wayne, as experimental designer of pumps and oil and gasoline handling devices.

Ella Imhof. Deceased.

Clyde Blaker. After teaching several terms in the district schools went to work in the office of the Butler Co., where he is at the present time. He is also a stockholder and one of the directors of said concern. Mr. Blaker is one of Butler's many musicians.

Fannie Hull nee Yates. After taking a business course, was employed as stenographer in a large drug store in Toledo, Ohio, until her marriage. They continued to reside in Toledo for a time and then went to california for her hubsand's health. Since his death she resides in Detroit.

Nora Brown took a business course at Ft. Wayne, and also is an aluminus of Toledo School of Elocution. She is a teacher of elocution and a talented, community helper.

Bessie Powers nee Stewart taught several years in the district schools, as well as in the Butler City Schools. Since her marriage to Mr. Powers they have continued to live in Butler, where Mr. Powers is editor of the DeKalb County Herald.

Walter Lewis moved with his parents to Kinderhook, Mich., where he secured a position as traveling salesman for a Mich. Wholesale Co.

Bertha Plowe nee Masters taught several terms in the rural schools until her marriage to Mr. Plowe who was employed in the G. Wolfe Grocery and Clothing Store. Since resigning this position he holds a position with a wholesale grocery firm in Ft. Wayne as stockholder.

Bertha Creager nee Daily occupied positions in the various stores as saleslady, until her marriage to Mr. Creager. Since her marriage she has continued to reside in Butler.

Marzella Phillips nee Ziegler was married a few years after her graduation to Chas. Phillips, a Butler druggist. They continued to make their home in Butler until their removal to Detroit.

Bessie Hollinger nee Kester taught several years, until her marriage to Rev. Hollinger. Since then they have engaged in pastoral work at various places. At the present time they are located at Marion, Ind.

Atlanta Cather nee Kester taught in the rural and in the Butler City Schools until her marriage to Mr. Cather. Their present home is on a farm near Butler.

Achasa Beechler taught in the rural schools a short time before taking a primary preparatory course in college. After her graduation she taught in the Butler Public Schools. She is at present teaching in Seattle, Wash.

Robert Coe. Deceased.

CLASS OF 1897

John Wagner held a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co. for a time. He finally located in Garrett, Ind., in the Dry Goods business for himself. After two years he sold his Garrett business and now has the management of the two floors of house furnishings in Wolf & Dessauer's store at Ft. Wayne.

Warren Tinstman. Deceased.

Minnie Knisely nee Showalter remained with her parents in the farm home until her marriage to Mr. Knisely of the Wm. Knisely and Son Clothing Store. Since her marriage she has been a resident of Butler.

CLASS OF 1898

Dora Vernier nee Decker has continued to live in Butler since her marriage to A. U. Vernier.

Jasper Pepper since his marriage has left the farm to accept a position in the Butler Co.

Eva Young nee Smith has always taken a great interest in her home, church and community work. Butler lost a valuable family when they recently moved to Auburn.

Mabel Hoke nee Rogers taught a few terms before her marriage. Mr. Hoke was employed by the Home Telephone Co. of Butler, before their removal to Bryan, O.

CLASS OF 1899

Fanny Abrams is a stenographer and bookkeeper in an office at Grants Pass, Ore.

Harry Norford after taking a course in civil engineering is employed by the Ft. Wayne Electric Railway Co.

Myrtle Heiborn nee Decker moved to Chicago after her marriage, where her husband is employed.

Chas. Wagner was appointed Deputy County Surveyor under surveyor Link. After the expiration of Mr. Link's term, Mr. Wagner was elected to that office, serving two terms.

Roy Maxwell after teaching a couple terms, took up farming. He is now in the feed store with Mr. Shaw.

William Miller after several years of successful teaching, has located on a farm east of Butler.

Irvin Funk since his marriage has spent about three years in the west, but has returned to Montpelier, Ohio, where he is in the employ of the Wabash R. R. Co.

Gladys Gebhard nee Stone was married a few years after her graduation and moved to Bryan, Ohio.

Glenn Beechler. After his graduation from Ann Arbor law school, has gone to Seattle, Wash., to practice his chosen profession.

Laura Nimmons nee Wilson taught several terms before her marriage to Mr. Nimmons. After engaging in the dairy business for seven years ,they left the farm and moved to Fort Wayne.

Mary Campbell nee Jones. After her marriage lived in Chicago a few years. They are now back to Butler where Mr. Campbell is engaged in the Fire Insurance Business.

George Greenwald. Deceased.

Sam Haverstock since graduating from the Detroit Medical School, has been practicing in that city.

Gladys Gratz taught several years in the district schools. She has unusual talent as a violinist.

CLASS OF 1900

Lou Kline nee Wise. Attended Tri-State Normal at Angola during the summer of 1900. Beginning in 1901 she taught school for nine years in Troy township. In 1910 she was married to Mr. Kline, and has lived on their farm home north of Butler ever since.

Glenn Bruce. Deceased.

James Diehl assisted on the farm for a time and worked in the old wagon works at Ft. Wayane, one winter. After that hew as with the N. Y. C. R. R. bridge gang for two years. He then went into the jewelry store, and after working thirteen years for Mr. L. J. Diehl, he has become the successor of the firm.

Mae Murphy. Deceased.

C. W. Murch taught school four years, three of which were spent in the Butler Public Schools. In 1909 he entered the Law School of the University of Michigan, graduating from there in 1912. Since that time he has continuously followed the law profession at Great Falls, Montana.

Dick Weitz. After taking a course in civil engineering was employed with a large construction company for several years. He is now with one of the largest construction companies in the U. S.

Earl Lowe accepted a position as teacher in one of the western colleges, after his graduation from Purdue Univeristy. He is now employed on his father's farm near Butler.

Olive Coats nee Leiter after teaching several terms in the rural schools was married to Mr. Coats, who has held positions with various auto firms. There present home is in St. Paul, Minn.

Orton Trabax taught in the district schools for a while before entering college at

Ada, Ohio. After attending a law school he began teaching in a high school in Wisconsin. His present occupation is that of traveling salesman for a firm in New York City.

Hattie Crosley nee Brown after teaching several terms in the rural schools, was employed as saleslady in various Butler stores. Later she accepted a position in a Detroit coal office. Since her marriage she has continued to reside in Detroit.

Jay Thompson.

Minnie Daub nee Dunn held positions with Chas. Capp in the City Meat Market, in the Farnsworth Dry Goods store, aand as bookkeeper in Davis Baker's Creamery, where she was employed at the time of her marriage to Mr. Daub of Hicksville.

Josie Kanaley nee Hawkins has remained with her parents to care for and assist them. She has proven a very faithful companion to her father and mother.

CLASS OF 1901

Lulu Keep nee Showalter was married soon after her graduation, and, after engaging in farming for a short time in Steuben Co., they returned to one of her father's farms near Butler.

Jemima Swantusch ,since taking a business course at Ft. Wayne, is holding a position as stenographer in Chicago.

CLASS OF 1902

Cleo Boyle, after teaching in the district schools, took special primary training in college. Since her graduation she has held numerous positions in the large schools.

Manton Bryant spent two years in law school. After his marriage he moved to Three Rivers, Mich., where he engaged in business. When the World's War broke out he enlisted for service, gaining a commission as First Lieutenant. For acts of bravery over seas he wa made Captain and later Officer's Instructor. While in this capacity he had among his pupils one of Pres. Roosevelt's sons.

Laura DeVinney after a little experience in the rural schools and in the Butler schools, entered Kalamazoo Western State Normal School for two years. She then became a teacher in the Froebl School, Gary, Ind., for several years. She is now taking a two years course at Teacher's College, Columbia University, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1903

Edna Skelton nee Henning accepted a position with the Butler Telephone Co., where she was chief operator at the time of her marriage to Mr. Skelton. They located in Toledo O., where he holds a splendid position with the Overland Co.

James Thomas. Deceased.

Edgar Worthington. After teaching in the district schools entered Bloomington University .Since his graduation he has held various positions as teacher and as principal of schools. He is now a graduate of the University of Chicago and principal of the high school at Wauksha, Wis.

CLASS OF 1904

Frank Long enterer the office of the Butler Co. He is now traveling salesman for said Co. in the state of Indiana; is a stockholder and one of the Board of Directors of the Co.

Clyde Murphy taught several terms in the rural schools. He is now a postal clerk in the Ft. Wayne Postoffice.

Belle Norford accepted a position in the Davis Baker Creamery as bookkeeper. After holding this position for some time, she resigned on account of her health, and has been an invalid ever since.

CLASS OF 1905

Gladys Butts nee Landis moved to Ft. Wayne from Butler. Her home is now in Kokomo, Ind.

Roy Oberlin was employed by his brothers in the Oberlin Grocery Co., until his father moved to Auburn, after his election to the office of County Treasurer, where Roy was assistant secretary for his father. He is now in the Insurance business in Hicksville, O.

J. Ross Boyle after teaching three years in the district schools he completed a Business Course in the Marion Normal School. For five years he was head of the Commercial Dept. Skelton High School, Skelton, Conn. Since 1915 he has been Assistant Instructor in the Central Commercial and Manual Training High School of Newark, N. J. He is also a Senior in the New York University School of Commerce.

Mary Borch nee Wycoff remained with her parents on the farm until her recent marriage to one of "Uncle Sam's boys.

CLASS OF 1906

Guy Firestone was employed in the Butler Basket Factory until he entered the Horticulture Dept. of Purdue University. After graduation he returned to Butler to engage in his chosen profession. In 1918 he accepted a position in Ft. Wayne.

Marion Dannells entered the employ of the Shapland Dept. Store of Butler. After his marriage to Miss Shapland, he moved to Toledo, Ohio, where he is employed in one of the large stores.

Florence Rinehart nee Ginder reigned supreme in the school room, until her marriage two years ago to Mr. Rinehart. Her home is now on a farm south of Butler.

Clara Apt taught two terms in the rural schools and several terms in the Butler City Schools. Three years ago she located in Detroit where she holds a position in one of the Railroad offices of that city.

Muriel Baker. Deceased.

Mabel Sturgis nee Miller.

"AUTHOR—ITY"

My heart is all a-flutter,
Oh, I am flattered quite;
For I'm to be an author,
But soft! What shall I write?

You'd have me tell of laughter,
With maybe a few tears,
For nineteen-six, and after,
Those fast-flown yesteryears.

Well—I became a teacher
Piano was my line;
'Till haled before a preacher,
To wed, in nineteen-nine.

For to a Kendall-villian
Who seemed to me quite grand,
(Of others worth a million)
I gave my heart and hand.

But friends they kept a-writing
To bring us home again;
'Till soon we came a-kiting,
That was in nineteen-ten.

Next year there came a stranger,
Made Butler seem like heaven,
He wants to be a ranger,
That was in nineteen-'leven.

And then we went a-farming
In search of health intent,
(With ignorance alarming)
'Twas two good years well spent.

Nineteen sixteen, however,
Found us hale and brown.
We country ties did sever,
And hied us back to town.

And here we hope to tarry
Until our hair grows grey.
Of moving we are wary
In Butler we would stay.

My heart has ceased to flutter,
I have surrendered quite.
I find I am no author,
And you can see I'm right.

CLASS OF 1907

Ralph Wells. Post Graduate of B. H. S. one year. Attended one summer session of Manchester College. Taught in the rural schools of DeKalb Co. two years and one year in Huntington Co. A student at Otterbein University for four years from which he graduated with degree A. B. Taught in Auburn H. S. one year, LaPort H. S. three years and has been Supt. of Thorntown, Ind., schools for past two years.

Fred Tarbox. Deceased.

Boyd Wells secured a position in the signal dept. of the N. Y. C. R. R. in which work he continues to be employed.

Rista Nimmons entered the Dental College at Indianapolis. After his graduation he opened a Dental Office in Auburn where he practiced for six years. He is now practicing in Kanloops, B. C.

Clela Lewis nee Funk was married to Mr. Lewis of Jackson, Mich., where he is employed in a Jewelry store.

Mae Platt nee Worthington was engaged in the school room for a couple terms until her marriage to Mr. Platt. They lived on a farm near Butler for a while but are now near Pleasant Lake.

CLASS OF 1908

Hubert Farnsworth entered the Culver Military Academy for one year. He returned to his father's dry goods store and after his marriage his father placed him in a branch store at Montgomery, Mich.

Cleve Grube located on a farm near Butler after his marriage to Miss Garnet Brink which occupation he has continued with the exception of two years spent in the state legislature as a representative of Stueben and DeKalb Counties.

Floyd Tappen was employed in a Detroit factory until he went into the confectionary business in that city.

Millard Stone entered Wabash College contemplating the study of law. After two years he returned to Butler to take charge of his father's drug store while his father occupied the Treasurer's office at Auburn. He is now employed in the Quaker Oats Co., of Chicago.

Mabel Blackwell nee Murch taught in both the rural and the Butler Schools, and was teaching in Great Falls, Montana at thetime of her marriage. They now make their home in Vernon, B. C.

Iva Simons nee Smith taught a couple years before her marriage to Mr. Simons, who is employed in Edgerton, Ohio.

Bessie Wiley taught in both the rural and the Butler Public Schools before she entered Bloomington University. Since her graduation she has taught in various Indiana cities.

Floyd Elliott enrolled in the South Bend Business College. In November of the following year he migrated to Chicago and found employment with the C. R. I. & P. Railway, in the Accounting Dept. In 1911 he went with Swift & Co., in the Accounting Dept, later being transferred to the Butterine Sales Dept. In April 1919 he was transferred to Philadelphia as manager of the Butterine Dept. of that territory.

James R. Wiley. Taught school in Troy Twp. one year and then entered Purdue University from which he graduated in 1913. He was Assistant Instructor in Animal Husbandry in Ohio State University one year, Associate Editor of the "Ohio Farmer" four and one-half years, and is now Ass't in Animal Husbandry Extension, Purdue University.

Grace Hille nee Lowe graduated from the Domestic Science Dept. of Purdue University. tinued to live in Elkhart, Ind.

Mildred Kilby nee Kenestrick. Graduated from Oberlin Musical School. She then had charge of the Congregational Choir, and gave vocal lessons in Suffolk, Va. Since her marariage she still makes her home in Suffolk, Va.

CLASS OF 1909

Harold Tess. Deceased.

Dolly Keenan is married and resides in Adrain, Mich., where she is helping her father in the Motion Picture Business.

Ollie Cook nee Miser since her marriage to Mr. Cook which occurred soon after her graduation, has continued to reside in Butler.

Ethel Western nee Nimmons has been a teacher of music ever since her graduation. The last two summers she has appeared on the Chautauqua platform in a musical troupe.

Hilda Dochterman nee Whitman reigned supreme in the school room for several terms before her marriage to Mr. Dochterman. They are now making their home in Ft. Wayne where Mr. Dochterman is in the employ of the Railroad.

John Blaker.

Harris Dirrim taught a couple years before his marriage. Since that time he has been engaged in farming near Hamilton during the summer months and teaching during the winter months.

Rosalie Miller nee Wiley attended Michigan University and after her graduation, became a teacher of music. After her marriage her husband was called to the service. During this time she continued her work as music instructor.

Vern Pifer engaged in the dairy business in Butler for several years. Later he en-

gaged in electrical work in Butler and Auburn. Atp resent he is in the employ of an artificial lighting company in Ft. Wayne.

CLASS OF 1910

Argyl Beams has been teaching school since his graduation. His present location is at Spencerville.

Jennie Stewart has qualified in her teaching.

May Alwood nee Daily was married soon after her graduation to Mr. Alwood. They have continued to reside in Butler.

Mabel Steckley nee Mutzfeld was married a short time after her graduation and has since made her home on a farm east of Butler.

Veva Hose nee Farner remained with her parents on the farm for two years and then left for a home of her own in North Judson, Ind. She is now busily engaged in caring for the two little girls that bless their home.

Ethel White nee Tess attended the Girl's School in Evanson, Ill., before her marriage to Mr. White. They resided in Toledo a few years, but now Mr. White has charge of the Maxwell Bros. Clothing Store in Butler.

Robert Brown was employed in a Butler barber shop for a time, but now he has a barber shop of his own in Fayette, Ind.

Gertrude Campbell nee Everetts was an instructor of music before her marriage. She now is busily engaged caring for her family and farm home.

Ross Firestone is employed in the Ft. Wayne Postoffice.

Grace Kyper nee Whetsel taught in the rural schools several years before her marriage. Her home is now in Pioneer, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1911

Reah Monroe nee Holtzberg entered the employ of the Knisely Dry Goods Co. as cashier, serving two years in this capacity. She attended two summers at Tri-State Normal and taught school four winters, three of which were spent in the Butler Public Schools. She was married in 1917, but as "Uncle Sam" needed her husband, she again taught another year in the Butler Schools. They are at present located at New Waverly, Ind.

Grace Murch attended both Ypsilanti and Terre Haute Normal Schools. After teaching several years in the Butler School she migrated to Detroit where she is principal of one of the grade schools of that city.

Coy Pifer is employed in the Willis Overland Factory of Toledo, Ohio.

Ethel Voigt nee Higley was employed in her father's printing office before her marriage to Mr. Voigt, who is in the Navy. She spends most of her time going from place to place with her husband.

Hazel Firestone nee Shaw was married to Ross Firestone and is now making her home in Ft. Wayne.

Roy Apt was employed in Detroit before he enlisted in the services of his country. Since his return he is back at the "old post" again.

Helen Gilberts nee Garber taught for several terms in the Butler Public Schools. Her home is now in North Manchester, where she is busy caring for her home and family.

Robert Beams. Spencerville, Ind.

CLASS OF 1912

Hazel Myers nee Gunsenhouser took twelve weeks of training at Tri-State Normal and taught the following winter at Learned's school. For the next five years she "reigned supreme" at Skunk Hill school, during which time she changed her name and soon her occupation. At present she resides on a farm north of Butler.

Hazel Chambers has, since leaving high school attended the Normal School at Angola

during the summers and taught during the winters, with the exception of fifteen months which she spent in Washington, D. C., doing war work. She is at present a teacher in the departmental work of Butler Public School.

Pearl Brink has attended the Tri-State Normal School at Angola, and has taught five years of school. She is at present the fifth grade teacher of the Butler Public Schools.

Garnet Grube nee Brink spent one summer term at Tri-State Normal school, teaching in a rural school the following winter. She was then married to Mr. Grube. They have resided on a farm east of Butler ever since, where she is engaged in the happy task of caring for her home and little daughter.

Zura Zeigler nee Shumaker married Mr. Zeigler shortly after her graduation and immediately left for the west where Mr. Zeigler was engaged in the drug business. Since Mr. Zeigler's death a year or two ago, she has been employed in the Bowser Factory of Ft. Wayne as a stenographer.

Winnie Ault nee Smurr taught in the rural schools before her marriage to Mr. Ault, who is engaged in farming near Butler.

Blanche Whetsel reigned supreme in the school room for several terms and then engaged in office work at North Manchester, Ind. She is now occupying a government position in Washington, D. C.

Mary Strong taught in the rural districts two terms before her marriage..

Chas. Wiley enrolled in the Michigan University Law School. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted for service and was soon sent to France.

Ross Tomlinson was employed for several years in the Knisely Bros. Bank of Butler, Ind. He recently resigned that position for one of a similar nature in Corunna, Ind. Since leaving Corunna he has a position in the office of the Auburn Auto Co.

Ralph Sechler was engaged in the school room several terms before his marriage. He is now employed in Ft. Wayne.

Glenn Freeburn taught school several terms, but is now married and engaged in farming near St. Joe, Ind.

CLASS OF 1913

Shirley Corson nee Praul took three summers of Normal work, first at Winona and then Tri-State, teaching the intervening winters. After her marriage they took several camping trips in the state of Maine. She now resides in Chicago, devoting most of her time to the care of her two little daughters.

Gail Morrison nee Aldrich spent three summers at Normal School, Winona Lake and Tri State respectively. Taught two years in the common schools, two years as Assistant Principal in the Ashley, Ind., High School and one year at Hamilton, Ind. She then took up clerical work at Washington, D. C., in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. She was married in 1918, and while her husband was overseas she attended the Ohio Wesleyan University. They are now at Howe, Indiana engaged in pastorate work of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Morrison is guardian of the Hiawatha Camp Fire Girls of that city.

Leighton Tombow was employed for three years in the Gengnagel & Son Hardware Store. After spending a short time with W. J.& M. S. Vesey in their Ft. Wayne Greenhouse, he started a Greenhouse in Butler. In April 1918 he entered the army where he served for one year. He is now back in the Greenhouse advising people to "Say it with Flowers."

D. A. Baker assisted his father in the Creamery until his father's death. Now he is in the Ice Cream and ice business.

Golda Swantuch since taking a business course at the International Business College at Ft. Wayne, Ind., has located in Chicago.

Wallace Knepper was employed in the Butler Co., and in the Elkhart Auto Co., before he enlisted in the army. Since his return he has been employed in Stone's Drug Store.

Bessie Wilson nee Oberlin remained with her parents until her marriage to Mr. Wilson, who is employed in the Overland Auto Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lester Firestone is employed at the Overland Auto Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Dessa Rymer nee Smurr is busily engaged in caring for her family and farm home near Butler.

Evelyn Weber nee Wiley taught a couple terms in the rural schools of Troy Twp. She was Domestic Science Instructor in the Butler High School two terms before her marriage to Mr. Weber who is employed in farming near Edgerton, Ohio.

Louise McClintock nee Maryman was an instructor of instrumental music before her marriage. She now resides on a farm near Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1914

Ella Brown attended two terms at the Normal College at Angola, Ind., and taught four terms of school in Wilmington Twp. This year she is teaching in Defiance, Ohio.

Carry McClellan took up a business course at the Ft. Wayne Business College. Later he became a conductor on a street car in that city. When the great war broke out he heard the call of his country, and spent a couple years in its service. He is now filling a government office in Baltimore, Md.

Ruth Smith has taught five years of school, several of which were spent in the Butler Public schools. At the present time she holds a government position in Washington, D. C.

Helen Wells nee Kester married Ralph Wells in 1914. She is a teacher of music and director of her home at Thorntown, Ind.

George L. Strong was engaged in the school room one year and then entered Purdue University for two years. During the war he was manager of a large farm near Butler and now is owner of a farm near St. Joe.

Melvin Smurr attended Ann Arbor Mechanical School for two years. Since his marriage in 1917 he has been engaged in farming near Butler, Ind.

Euna Lemon taught two or three years in the district schools. She now holds a government position in Washington, D. C.

Roscoe Capp was engaged in the stock business with his father before he entered the service of "Uncle Sam." After engaging in active service in France, he has returned to his former work with his father.

Georgia Knepper nee Good remained with her parents until her marriage to Mr. Knepper.

Mildred Flemming nee Tomlinson taught two terms in the rural schools and then entered college in Illinois. While at College she was married to Mr. Flemming, who is now employed in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Hewey nee Chambers was married soon after her graduation, to Mr. Hewey.

Harold Hewey was employed for several years in the Mason Grocery Co. He resigned that position to accept employment with the Bowser Co. of Ft. Wayne where he is at the present time.

Gladys McNabb nee Abel took one summer course in Normal Training at Tri-State College and taught two terms before her marriage. This year she is teaching at Newville.

CLASS OF 1915

Madge Fee spent one summer at Tri-State Normal, teaching the following winter. The following year she spent at the International Business College at Ft. Wayne and is now a stenographer at the Auburn Auto Co.

Carolyne Showalter has devoted her entire time to the study of music. She has a large class of music scholars and is one of our fine musicians of Butler.

Clyde Ginder taught for three years in the rural schools of DeKalb Co. This year he is teaching his second term in the Departmental work of Butler Public School.

Russel J. Fee attended Tri-State Normal for two summers and taught two terms in the rural schools of Troy Twp. He then took up a business course at the International Business College at Ft. Wayne, after which he secured a position as bookkeeper in the General Electric Works of that city. While holding this position he heard and heeded his country's call. After spending eighteen months in the service, twelve of which were spent in France, he again holds a position in Ft. Wayne.

Doris Bratton nee Shumaker attended Western College, Oxford, Ohio, one and one-half years and Indiana University one year. She taught in Round Hill High School, Va., one term until her marriage. Her home is now in Galion, Ohio.

Robert Worthington after taking a short course with the International Business College, accepted a position as stenographer in the Mchanical Dept. of the Illinois Steel Co., of Gary, Ind., in whose employ he still continues.

Millard Capp has engaged in the stock business with his father ever since his graduation.

Bessie Baker nee Praul was married to D. A. Baker soon after her graduation and has since continued to reside in Butler.

Aileen Osborn nee Knepper worked in the postoffice and in the Higley Printing Office until her marriage to Mr. Osborn.

Hilda Phelps nee Madden was married to Mr. Phelps soon after her graduation and has continued to reside in Butler where her husband is an undertaker.

Virginia Tarr nee Wartenbee taught two years before taking up a Business Course in Ft. Wayne. During the war she held a government position at Washington, D. C. She is now married and living in Washington, D. C.

Ruby King has taken all her Normal Training at Tri-State and has been teaching in the DeKalb Co. rural schools ever since.

Ray Imhof was on the farm until he entered the service of "Uncle Sam" in whose service he continued until the end of the war.

Edward Swift was employed in Decatur, Ill., until he entered the army. Since returning from the service he is back to his former position in Decatur.

Laura Washler nee Wyatt was married soon after her graduation to Mr. Washler, who is a farmer near St. Joe, Ind.

Clifford Buehrer attended Ann Arbor University a short time. This year he is a Senior in the Michigan University.

CLASS OF 1916

Lucile Waterman attended one summer term at Tri-State Normal School, afterwards teaching two winters in the rural schools. She spent one year at Mrs. Blaker's School at Indianapolis. At present she is the fourth grade teacher of the Butler Public Schools.

Mildred Wiley took one summer term at Tri-State Normal, teaching the following winter. She is now at James Millikin University at Decatur Ill., taking a Liberal Arts Course with a Major in English and a Minor in French.

Donald Miller after taking a short Normal course at Tri-State, taught one year of school. Then assisted his father on the farm, entering into partnership with him. In 1918 he enlisted in the Army Training Corps at Defiance, Ohio, and after three months in the service of Uncle Sam, returned to the farm where he is at the present time.

Rose Inhofe nee Adams married one of her classmates, Ralph Inhofe, soon after her graduation. They have still continued to live in Butler.

Ralph Staley taught two years in Wilmington Twp District No. 9 school. During the war he spent one year at Camp Taylor ,but is now back reigning supreme for the third time at Dictrict No. 9

Laura Seltenright nee Jennings remained with her parents until her recent marriage to Mr. Seltenright. They are now living on a farm west of Butler.

Clayton Fetters since his marriage to one of our Butler High School students is farming on his father's farm east of Butler.

Mae Shumaker attended one and one-half terms at Indiana University, and one half term at Mrs. Blaker's School. Since then she has taught one year in Lincoln, Va., and one year at Bryan, Ohio.

Galen Craun after working a short time in Detroit took up a business course at the Detroit University. He is now at St. Petersburg, Fla., secretary of the Palmetto Packing Co., and one-fourth owner of the firm.

Ralph Inhofe assisted in Clay's Grocery for two or three years. He is now working in Toledo.

Mary Wolgamood nee Baker has taught in Michigan ever since her graduation.

Lois Clay attended Mrs. Blaker's School one term and Northwestern University one term. Since that time she has taught two years in the Butler Public Schools. This year she has charge of the second grade.

Winnifred Wiley received some Normal Training at Angola Tri-State College and taught two years in Troy Twp. The last two years she has been taking a Dramatic Course at North Western University.

Gerald Dohm, since his marriaeg to Winona Mickey has made his home in Toledo, where he is employed in the Owen Bottle Works.

CLASS OF 1917

Alda Mumaw spent one term in the Valparaise Normal School and two terms at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. She taught two years in the district schools, and at present is teaching in the departmental work of the Bulter Schools.

Ruth Miller nee Gallahan spent one terms in the Valparaiso Normal School. The following winter she secured a school in Stafford Twp. The next summer she continued her training at Bloomington, Ind., and taught again the following year. She was then married to Mr. Miller and at present resides on a farm east of Butler, Ind.

Floyd Wineland helped his father on the farm for one year andthen went to the Sweeney Auto and Tractor School, Kansas City, Mo., from which he graduated with honor as a first class mechanic. From there he went to Chicago and enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam in the Tank Corps. After being in camp four months he is again back on the good old farm with his father.

Lester Casebere. Deceased.

Lloyd Clay assisted his father in the grocery business for a short time after his graduation, and then enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam. He spent two years in this service, the greater part of which was spent in France as an assistant to Dr. Waldo Farnham. At the present time he is employed in the National Bank of Butler.

Willard Smurr, after graduating entered the Students Army Training Corps at Bloom ington, Ind. After spending four months there, he returned to the farm. This winter he has been employed in the Overland Auto Co. at Toledo, Ohio.

Andrew Grube, since leaving his Alma Mater has had complete charge of his father's farm east of Butler, Ind.

Homer Tinney immediately enlisted in the Aviation Corps to serve "Uncle Sam," in whose service he remained until after the war was over, the greater part of his services being rendered in France. He is the present bookkeeper at the utler Basket Factory.

Bert Moughler was married soon after his graduation and has since been residing on a farm west of Butler.

Robert Sewell ever since his graduation has been work in the N. Y. C. freight office in Butler.

T. M. Long went into partnership with his father in the garage. He attended the Illinois Students Army Training Corps a couple months during the war, but since the signing of the armistice he is back in the garage with his father.

Ernest Husselman continued his musical trainig at the Indiana Central University, attended S. A. T. C. at Illinois University. At the present time he is a floor walker in Wolf & Dessauer of Ft. Wayne.

Harold Blaker is occupying a position in the Butler Co.

Della Vealy took up a business course at the International Business College, Ft. Wayne. She now holds a position as stenographer in Auburn.

Cleo Robinson occupied a position in the Fair Stor for two years. She then took one summer of Normal Training at Tri-State College and is teaching this year in Troy Twp.

Esther Hiner attended one summer term at Tri-State Normal College. She is now teaching her second term in the rural schools.

Pauline Capp nee Hart, while her husband was serving "Uncle Sam," attended Indiana University, one summer and taught one term in Wilmington Twp. Since her husband's return she has been caring for her home in Butler.

Velma Haverstock attended one term at Tri-State Normal College, Angola, Ind., and has been teaching in the rural schools of Wilmington Twp.

CLASS OF 1918

Helen Carpenter immediately after leaving high school took a twelve weeks Normal course at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Taught five months in the rural districts the following winter. At the present time she is teaching Cook's School north of Butler.

Howard Kandel has been assisting his father on the farm since his graduation, with the exception of a few months spent in the employ of the Auburn Auto Co.

Helen Smith took a twelve weeks Normal course at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. The following winter she taught the Newville Center school and at the present time is teaching the third and fourth grade at St. Joe, Ind.

Cecil Maryman has assisted his father on the farm since leaving his Alma Mater.

Ora Souders spent his first summer after graduation on the farm. The next winter he took up a commercial course in t the Business College at South Bend, Ind. At the present time he is a substitute mail clerk on the N. Y. C. R. R.

Leonard Wagoner has been assisting in the Wagoner Grocery Co. of Butler, Ind., ever since his graduation.

Venus Shultz since leaving high school has been spending her summers at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and her winters in teaching one of the district schools of DeKalb Co.

Fay Blaker nee Olds attended Tri-State College one summer term, and the following

year taught in a rural school. Since her marriage to Mr. Blaker she has been living on a farm near Butler, Ind.

Veda Oberlin attended the South Bend Business College nearly a year. Since that time she held a position with the Knisely Dry Goods Co. of Butler, and at present is making preparations to become a teacher of commercial work.

Elga Ginder worked on the farm a short time after graduation. He then accepted a position on the Wabash R. R. He now has a position as chief draftsman for the G. & E. Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1919

Wanda Brown is a stenographer at the Butler Co.

Lois Powers is taking a course in Agriculture at the Illinois State University at Urbana, Ill.

Gertrude Shumaker is taking a course in Floriculture at the Illinois State University at Urbana, Ill.

Lucile Oberlin has entered the National School of Physical Education of Battle Creek, Mich., and is taking a course in Physical Education.

Margaret Vernier is continuing the development of her musical talent at Ward Belmon, Tenn.

Gertrude Worthington was employed for a time at the the Butler Basket factory, but now holds a position in the Higley Printing Office.

Esther Hose took one summer of Normal training at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and is now teaching in one of the rural schools of Stafford township.

Grace Ginder has spent one summer at Tri-State Normal School, and now is a teacher in Franklin Twp.

Agnes Hosack is presently employed in the Postal Card factory of Auburn, Ind.

Esta Wilson nee Keller has changed her name as well as her occupation. At present she is residing on a farm near Butler.

Ruby Raney is employed in the Higley Printing Office of Butler, Ind.

Mabel Raney is holding a position in the Elden Dry Goods Co. of Butler.

Willa Underhill for a time held a position as bookkeeper in the Strawn Implement Store, but at present is at home with her parents.

Frank Ramey is employed in the Higley Printing Office of Butler.

Dean Sturgis holds a position in the Knisely Dry Goods Co. of Butler.

Claude Cook is working on the New York Central Railroad, as relief operator and ticket agent. He has worked at almost all the cities between Toledo and Elkhart and at a few between Toledo and Detroit.

Gladis Farner has remained with her parents in the farm home since her graduation.

NOTES FROM SOME OF OUR PAST TEACHERS

Mr. H. G. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., was Supt. in the years 1901-1905. Since leaving Butler he was Supt. of Schools at Lebanon, Ind., until 1919. He is now traveling for the publishing house of Macmillan. He was for several years a member of the State Board of Education.

Mr. W. V. Payne, Bloomington, Ind. He was Supt. of Schools in the year 1905-06. After leaving Butler was County Superintendent of Marion County for one term.

Mr. H. E. Coe, Corunna, Ind. Supt. from 1912-19-17. Since leaving Butler was a teacher in a country school, and is now Supt. of Schools at Corunna, Ind.

Mrs. Geneva Jordan nee Kimmel, Andrews, Ind. Principal of the High School during the years 1911-14. She writes, "Six years ago this Spring I took my departure from Butler Schools and Butler friends. In September of 1914 I was married to Mr. J. S. Jordan of Indianapolis. We lived there until February, when we moved to Springfield, Ill., where we were interested in the clothing business. We remained there two and one-half years, when Providence brought us to Andrews where we are living on my mother's farm. Also let me add that our doors of hospitality are open wide to all Butler friends."

Mrs. J. B. Gardner nee Lipe, 226 E. Oak St., Louisville, Ky. She was teacher of History during the years 1911-14. Mrs. Gardner writes, "After the closing of school in 1914 I was united in marriage to Rev. John B. Gardner May 20th. We lived in Butler for a short time and then moved to Louisville, where we are still located."

Mrs. Cash Maroney nee Drake, 825 E. Vaile Ave., Kokomo, Ind. She was Latin and English teacher in the years 1915-18. Mrs. Maroney writes that after leavaing Butler she and her husband, Mr. Cash Maroney, moved to Kokomo, where they are now located, and are interested in the Garage business.

Miss Marie Sumption, Kendallville, Ind., was Latin teacher in 1917-18, and the next year as Principal. Since leaving Butler she has been employed as Botany and English teacher in the Kendallville High School.

Mrs. Hilda Spooner nee Mayer, Jefferson, Wis. Mrs. Spooner was instructor of Geometry and Music in the year 1918-19. Mrs. Spooner writes, "I was married August 28, 1919 to Mr. Spooner. Traveled in northern Michigan and Wisconsin from August till Thanksgiving. No permanent home between Thanksgiving and Christmas. After becoming interested in Jeffierson Wood Products Co., settled in Jefferson."

Miss Hazel Harrison, Gary, Ind. She was instructor of Music and English during the years 1912-1918. She has been Auditorium Instructor in the Gary Schools since leaving Butler.

Miss Charlotte Galpin, Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Galpin was Music and English Instructor during the year 1917-18. She is now engaged in Community Welfare work. She has been engaged in this occuption since leaving Butler.

Mr. C. O. Nash, Redwood Falls, Minn. He was Principal of the High School during 1916-18. Since leaving Butler he has been Principal of the High School at Redwood Falls, Minn.

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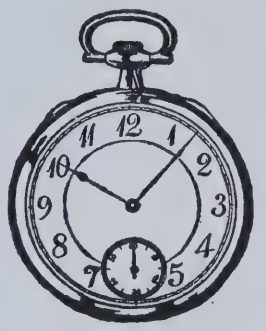

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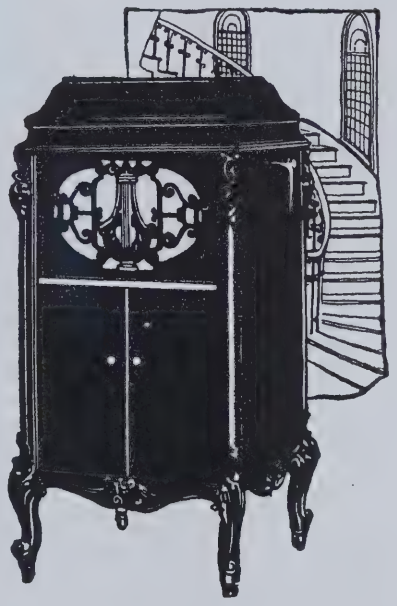

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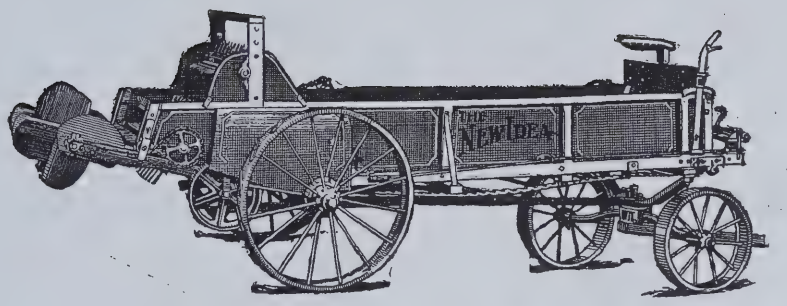

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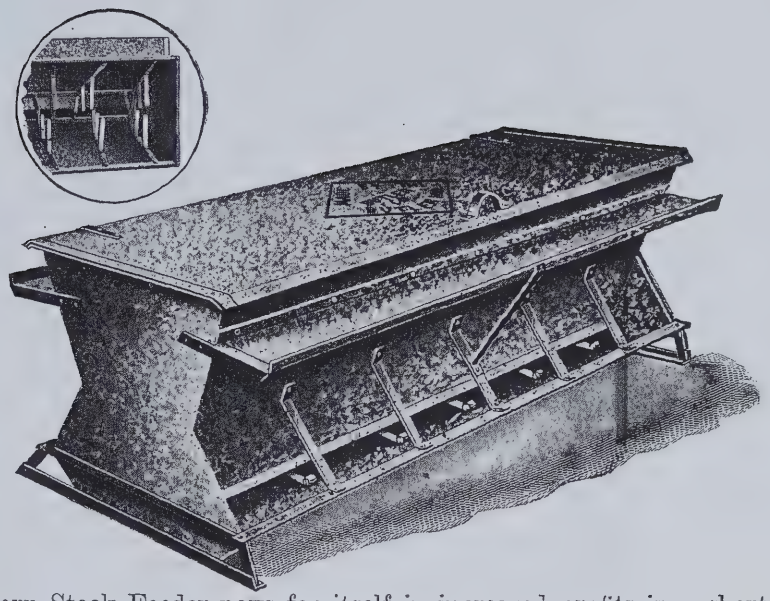

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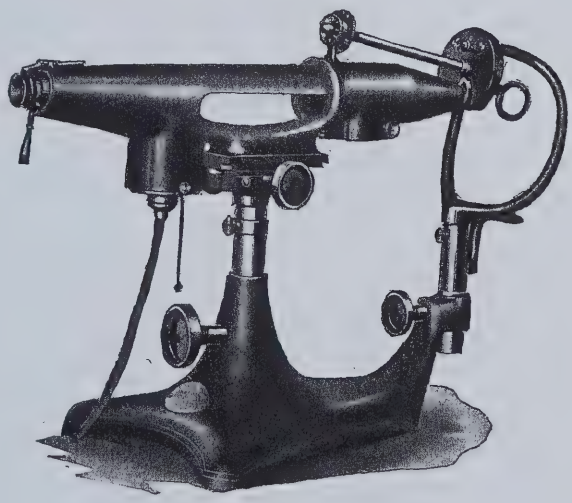

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